

Cold with heavy snow and diminishing winds tonight. Sunday, snow flurries and continued cold.

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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# Charred Hulk Of Moonship Probed After Flames Kill Three Astronauts

## Program Suffers Heavily From Tragedy

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America's moon program has suffered heavily, not only by the personal tragedy of losing three astronauts, but also by stalling perhaps for months the effort to land men on the moon by 1970.

However, officials say it is too early to tell whether the national goal of trying a moon trip by the end of the decade is in jeopardy after Friday's grim catastrophe on a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

"If they are able to quickly determine what happened, the program will go on," said Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., a high ranking member of the House Aeronautics Committee. "If not, it will have to wait until we find out."

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee died during a simulated flight of their Apollo spaceship when a flash fire engulfed the vehicle.

Several major factors are involved in determining how long the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now must wait before launching its first manned Apollo flight, the mission of up to two weeks Grissom, White and Chaffee were to begin Feb. 21.

First, an investigating board must determine exactly what caused the flash fire, whether it was something only peculiar to this one spaceship or whether it was a problem that might force a redesign of the Apollo vehicle's systems.

(Turn to PROGRAM, Page 2)

## Storm Deaths Rise

## Roving Looters Hit Snow Areas

By The Associated Press  
Looters roamed Chicago's streets today and all police leaves were canceled as Illinois, Indiana and Michigan struggled free of a suffocating blanket of snow.

The record storm left at least 37 dead in Illinois — 28 in Chicago — as well as 10 in Michigan, 5 in Wisconsin and 3 in Indiana.

The storm slipped across the border into Canada, spraying rain and snow on Toronto and pelting the Laurentians of Quebec with what was expected to be a foot of snow. But its main force had been spent.

The Weather Bureau reckoned the blizzard "one of the biggest snowstorms of the century." The 23 inches dumped on Chicago in 24 hours and 8 minutes surpassed the 19.2-inch record for a single storm set March 25-26, 1930.

The worst single snowfall was in Kalamazoo, Mich.—28 inches. The snow blanket, averaging two feet in depth, stretched in a hundred-mile-wide band from northeast Missouri to Lower Michigan.

Chicago was hardest hit. Civic leaders estimated the storm would cost the city \$35 million in lost business.

Temperatures tumbled toward zero in Chicago as police chased looters from the streets. The bone-numbing cold made it harder to get the snow off the streets so residents could get back to their cars, their jobs, their schools and their families.

A 10-year-old girl was shot to death.

(Turn to WEATHER, Page 2)

## Forward Holds Ripped

## Freighter Fights For Life After Chesapeake Crash

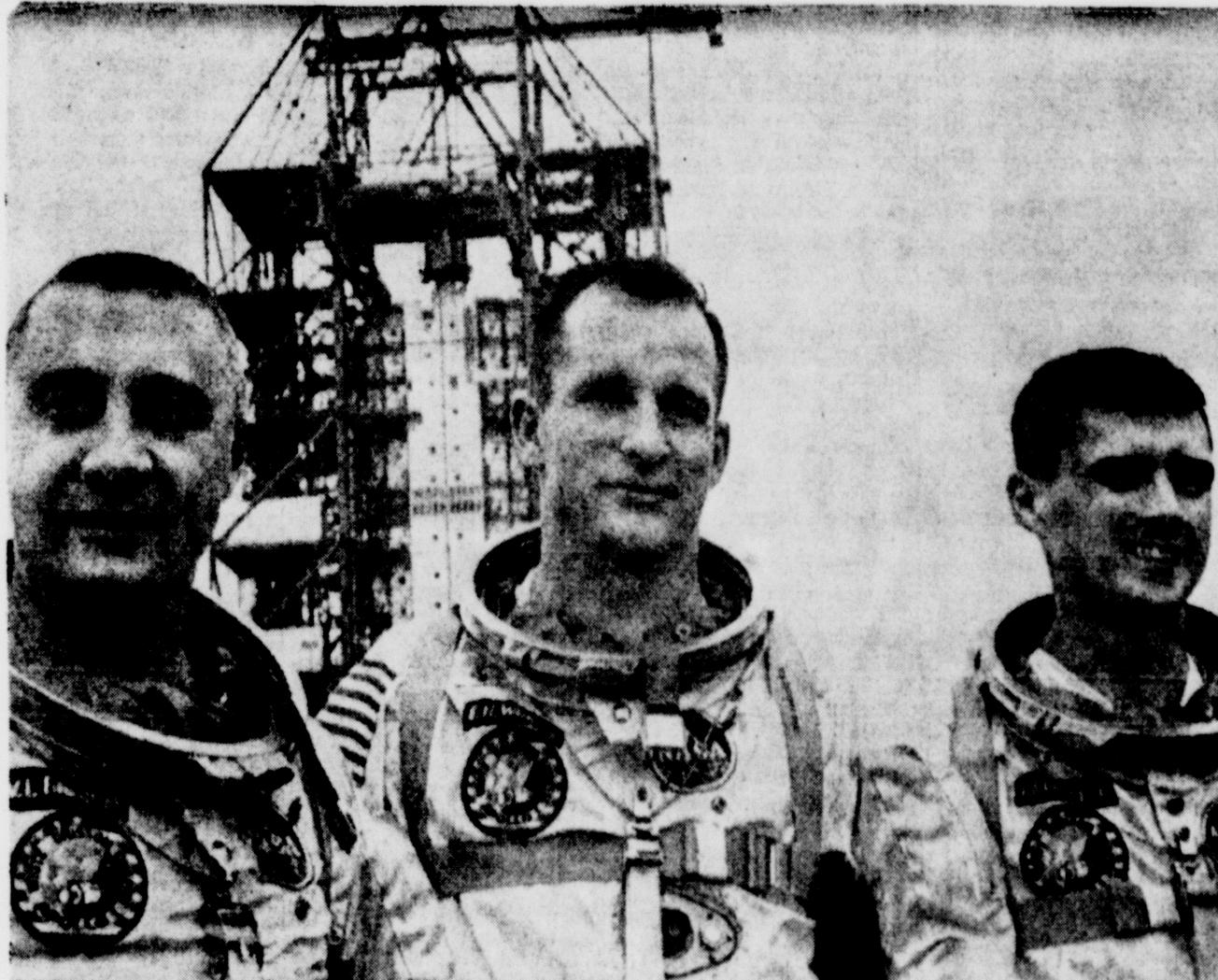
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The 27 other crewmen were taken by cutter to Piney Point, Md., and then to Washington National Airport where they and flooded from a fog-blind collision Friday, fought for her life today amid growing winds and rising seas in Chesapeake Bay.

While her crewmen battled to save the stricken vessel, the wreck's other victim, the Liberian ore carrier Borodoro, in the two holds had raised the stern — and the propeller — out some 60 miles north of Norfolk, off Smith Point Light Station.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Conifer placed buoys in the area was awash and her crew of the Beaver State, about 27 had been removed. Capt. Tomás R. Cueto, First Mate Jose Alvarez, plus the in the area.

One-third of her forward section was removed. The Conifer placed buoys in the area was awash and her crew of the Beaver State, about 27 had been removed. Capt. Tomás R. Cueto, First Mate Jose Alvarez, plus the in the area.

(Turn to WEATHER, Page 2)



THIS CAPE KENNEDY PHOTO shows Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, left to right, during a recent visit to the Saturn I launch pad. The Apollo, mounted atop the Saturn booster, was being put through a simulated launching Friday when the three men were burned to death. (UPI Telephoto)

## B52's Batter At Sanctuary Of Viet Cong

### Fire Bombs Rained On Jungle Base In Cambodia Region

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Giant U.S. B52 bombers rained fire bombs on War Zone C today in an attempt to burn out the longtime jungle sanctuary of the Viet Cong near the Cambodian frontier.

It was the second incendiary raid this month by the high-flying Stratoforts.

A U.S. military spokesman, who announced the raid, said the results were not yet known.

In the Mekong Delta, U.S. Army gunship helicopters used searchlights to track down Viet Cong guerrillas drifting about in sampans during the night.

Helicopter pilots reported destroying 33 sampans and killing 44 Viet Cong Friday night and this morning while flying "fire-missions" 28 miles southwest of Saigon.

On these missions, one helicopter beams its searchlights on the enemy while two flanking gunship helicopters open up with automatic weapons.

In air action over North Vietnam Friday U.S. pilots flew 85 bombing missions. They concentrated all their strikes in the lower part of the country as poor weather covered the northern portions.

During the raids, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet was shot down by Communist ground fire, U.S. headquarters said.

The two-man crew nursed the crippled craft out to sea in the Gulf of Tonkin, bailed out and were rescued by a U.S. Marine helicopter within about 15 minutes of landing in the water.

A U.S. spokesman said one of the fliers turned on his radio while in his rubber dinghy and listened to the arrangements for his rescue.

Aboard the Beaver State all 39 men remained, battling to remove 28 feet of water from the No. 2 hold and shore up the bulkheads. No. 1 hold is open to the sea, and the weight of water in the two holds had raised the stern — and the propeller — out of the water.

While her crewmen battled to save the stricken vessel, the wreck's other victim, the Liberian ore carrier Borodoro, in the two holds had raised the stern — and the propeller — out some 60 miles north of Norfolk, off Smith Point Light Station.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Conifer placed buoys in the area was awash and her crew of the Beaver State, about 27 had been removed. Capt. Tomás R. Cueto, First Mate Jose Alvarez, plus the in the area.

The tender also put a five-man work crew aboard with extra pumps to aid in the water removal.

The death was the second fatality in Beaver County for 1967.

## Jobs For All! That's Pledge In Hiring Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce told the nation's 2.7 million unemployed today that "we can get anybody a job."

Jack Woolridge, editor of Nation's Business, said jobs had been found so far for about half a dozen persons, including one 48-year-old accountant who had been looking for work four months.

"Nation's Business, with the support of the nation's private employment agencies, throws out the challenge: we can get anybody a job who is willing and able to work," said the magazine, which is mailed primarily to businessmen and not sold to the general public.

WOOLDRIDGE CONCEDED "we may be sticking our neck out" with the offer, but John E. Harmon, executive vice president of the National Employment Association, said: "We're not taking this pledge lightly."

The only strings attached, the Chamber's publication said, are that an applicant must be willing "to take some training, move to another location and settle for a job reasonably consistent with his qualifications," if necessary.

Harmon's association represents 1,500 of the nation's approximately 5,000 private employment agencies, which he said find permanent or temporary jobs for about 11 million workers a year.

The U.S. Employment Service, operated by the federal government in cooperation with the states, found jobs for about 10 million persons last year.

APPLICANTS TO the Chamber of Commerce job placement program will be referred to private employment agencies, which charge a fee. Harmon said the fee generally can be paid over a period of time and presents no great obstacle.

The U.S. Employment Service charges no fee. It is also the federal agency that distributes unemployment insurance checks, and Harmon said part of the problem is that some people would rather draw jobless checks or welfare payments than work.

Many people have trouble finding a job because they don't know how to go about it, or how to conduct themselves in a job interview, Harmon said. Some are too choosy about the kind of work they're willing to do — "They won't take this, they won't take that," Harmon said.

"The point we are trying to make is that there is plenty of work in America today," he said.

## Baker's Case Due To Reach Jurors Today

### Long Prison Term, Big Fine Possible Under Nine Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker case is slated to go to the jury today. If convicted on all nine counts, the former secretary to Senate Democrats could be sentenced to 48 years in prison and fined \$47,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch began at mid-morning delivering his voluminous instructions to the six-man, six-woman jury. It appeared virtually certain the panel would begin its deliberations before nightfall.

Baker, 36, is charged with larceny, tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses, but the central accusation in the three-week trial has been that he stole most or all of \$100,000 in "senatorial campaign contributions" made by California savings and loan executives.

In closing arguments Friday, defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams said these "flint-eyed, marble-hearted tycoons" knew what they were doing.

He said they collected the money, which was mostly in \$100 bills, after the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma "gave up on" a proposal he had previously backed. The proposed legislation would have meant millions of dollars of new taxation on stock savings and loan associations.

"You'd have a better chance," he said "of getting out of the Louvre Museum with the Venus de Milo under your arm, than you would have getting \$100,000 from those tycoons less they knew where it was going and why, whether it got there and when."

He asked the jury: "Have you ever heard of a larceny case in which the victims made no complaint?"

In his final argument, Prosecutor William O. Bitman accused the defense of maligning a dead man of blameless reputation.

He told the jury to make no mistake that what the defense was implying was that Kerr took "a \$100,000 bribe to fix legislation."

"Whatever wrongs Robert G. Baker committed in his entire life," Bitman said, "they are small compared to what he has attempted to do to his deceased friend, Sen. Kerr."

New Store Hours 8 to 5 daily. Sat. 8 to 12 noon. Hobbs Tire Lanes, Rt. 30, Chester.—Ad.

## Board Selected For Study Of Deaths

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Investigators poked today through the charred hulk of the Apollo 1 moonship, seeking the cause of a searing flash fire that turned it into a death trap for three of the nation's spacemen.

A team led by Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, began a preliminary search for clues to the disaster that stalled perhaps for months the U.S. drive for a landing on the moon.

A formal board of inquiry was to convene later, headed by Dr. Floyd Thompson, director of NASA's Langley Research Center.

One and one-half miles from Pad 34, site of Friday night's first great spacecraft tragedy, the bodies of astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee lay in an infirmary.

They were practicing for a two-week space mission, the first of the Apollo flights which will culminate in the lunar landing, when the hot blaze snuffed out their lives in an instant.

Grimly, space officials said they would push on with the program, but the holocaust which capped a long series of troubles with the Apollo spacecraft will call for a soul-searching look before other lives are swept by the flash fire.

No word came over the monitors, said Paul Haney, voice of the astronauts. Apparently, all three died instantly from heat or asphyxiation.

The emergency escape system was to be tested.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

## Would Seize Area

## Vows Are Made By Mao's Forces

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio correspondents reported, said seven of the eight Sinkiang army divisions — about 140,000 of the 160,000 men — were loyal to Gen. Wang En-mao, the pro-Liu commander of the Sinkiang Military District.

The situation in the province, scene of 1960 border incidents with the Soviet Union and site of China's five atomic explosions, was said to be tense.

Peking radio said Sinkiang pro-Mao "rebel" headquarters and members of the government declared they would begin an all-out struggle to seize the leadership of the vast but thinly populated northwest region.

Sinkiang's population of 5.5 million is 75 per cent Uigur, a

correspondent said. (Turn to MAO, Page 2)

## More Candidates Register

## Lang And Owen File Bids For Solicitor And Mayor

Candidates for East Liverpool Ave., a Democrat, filed this morning as a candidate for mayor. He is former safety-service director and a member of the City Planning Commission.

He previously had announced his candidacy.

James F. Cunningham of 149 Reynolds St., Democrat, filed this morning as a candidate for councilman-at-large. A former Second Ward councilman, he is employed at the Crucible Steel Co.'s Midland Works and is a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Married, Cunningham has three children.

Another candidate filing Friday.

(Turn to CANDIDATES, Pg. 3)

Hot Dog Shoppe, 306 Market St. Hours: Sun. 3 p.m.-12 Mideite. Robert Owen of 775 Ohio Daily 10 a.m.-12 Mideite.—Ad.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Donald Figley

Donald Figley, 57, of W. 8th St., a native of East Liverpool, died Friday at 1:40 p.m. at City Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Figley was born Sept. 2, 1909, a son of the late Edward Figley and Agnes Curran Figley. He was a laborer at the Berman Co., here for 25 years, last working in 1959. He was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

He is survived by two sons, Roy E. Figley of Fontana, Calif. and Donald D. Figley of Yorktown, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Crowe of Hammondsburg and Mrs. George (Mary) Sisco of East Liverpool; two brothers, William Figley and Frank Figley, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Dora) Massey and Mrs. Robert (Nora) Clark, all of East Liverpool, and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow in the Hammondsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Martin Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and night.

### Dorothy Regnaud

Mrs. Dorothy A. Fouts Regnaud, 52, of Cleveland, a native of East Liverpool, died this morning at 3:30 at St. Vincent Hospital in Cleveland after an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Earl F. Fouts and Grace Packer Fouts. She had resided with her brother, Earl Fouts, and at one time in California after leaving East Liverpool.

In addition to her brother, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Betty Slagle of Sebring and Mrs. Edwina DiPaola of Cleveland.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Fu-

neral Home. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday.

### Coleman Upole

EAST PALESTINE — Coleman Luther Upole, 64, of 450 Boardman St., Unity, died this morning at 12:15 at Salem City Hospital where he was admitted a few hours before.

Born at Fairfax, W. Va., Aug. 26, 1902, he was a son of the late Truman and Grace Turner Upole, and had resided here 45 years.

He had been a kilnplacer at the former W. S. George Pottery Co. for some 30 years, and also operated a farm.

Since 1956 he had been a kiln fireman at the Kaiser Refractories Division Plant near Cuyahoga Falls.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Christ Methodist Church in Erie. Burial will follow in the afternoon at Grove Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the Brugger Home for Funerals in Erie.

## 11 Injured In 3 Mishaps

Eleven were injured in three district highway accidents today and Friday, the Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon reported.

Cars operated by Ronald J. Beadnell, 18, of Hanoverton and Thomas W. Jenkins, 21, of Beloit R. D. 2 collided on Route 30 about two miles west of Hanoverton at 1:50 a.m. today.

Jenkins was headed west and his car skidded left of center and hit the oncoming convertible of Beadnell.

The drivers were injured along with Grover Kirsch, 17, of Hanoverton R.D. 1, a passenger with Beadnell and Carol Geiger, 19, of Damascus and George Russell, 24, of Sebring, passengers with Jenkins.

Jenkins was cited for driving left of center.

Mrs. Ruth Libertin, 40, of Steubenville and four youngsters in her car were injured when it went over an embankment along Route 7 about 2½ miles south of Rogers yesterday afternoon at 4:40.

Officers said she was headed south and slowed for traffic when she lost control and the car went off the east side, back over to the west side and down the embankment, overturning in a creek.

In the car were Andrew Libertin, 8; Claudia Libertin, 12; Mary Libertin, 15, and Monica Libertin, 17.

Lloyd Thomas Johnson, 24, of Hanoverton was cited for drunken driving after his car went off the road with five children in it last night near Lisbon.

Officers said he was headed west when the 1959 sedan went off the roadway. John Johnson, 1, was injured.

### Saudi Arabian Town Blasted By Bombers

NAJARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two waves of Soviet-built jets bombed this oasis town near Yemen as its residents awoke for sabbath prayers Friday. Saudi Arabian authorities said the planes were Egyptian.

The Saudi Defense Ministry said four persons were killed and three injured before anti-aircraft fire forced the planes to flee and drop their bombs at random. Three persons were reported missing.

White, also an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was the first American to walk in space, orbiting outside the Gemini 4 spacecraft for 21 minutes.

Chaffee joined the space program in 1963 with the third group of astronauts after logging more than 1,800 hours in jet aircraft. He was a Navy lieutenant commander.

Parents of the dead astronauts were in seclusion, stricken with grief.

President Johnson sent personal messages to families of the lost spacemen.

The President and five astronauts — L. Gordon Cooper Jr., M. Scott Carpenter, Neil A. Armstrong, Richard F. Gordon and James A. Lovell — were at the White House in the hours of tragedy. They were celebrating the signing of the treaty on peaceful uses of outer space.

Despite the terrible loss, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the United States must press on with the conquest of space.

The storm left a lot of debris, the patrol said. Tree limbs and utility poles were down all over the area.

Toledo, largest city in northwestern Ohio, did not get heavy ice, but the Toledo Airport closed Friday because of weather. Trains there ran three hours late.

Schools in the area were closed Friday, and residents caught without heat went to friends' or made other arrangements.

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Through the years, Meade's has earned the reputation of being the finest "Family Dining Spot" of the Tri-State area and we cordially invite you to stop in soon for some of our famous meals and friendly service . . . Then see if you don't agree.

## Probe Begins At Space Site

(Continued from Page 1)

tem was closed to them, because the entire craft was locked in a protective gantry.

Fire hot enough to ignite metal seared and blackened the spaceship bodies of the astronauts were badly charred.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," said a shocked and saddened President Johnson. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

Two men were overcome by smoke in futile efforts to get through to the astronauts. Two were hospitalized.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Larkins, at home. He was preceded in death by a son, William Arndt Larkins.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Christ Methodist Church in Erie. Burial will follow in the afternoon at Grove Cemetery here.

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## Weather (Continued from Page 1)

death in a West Side storm during an exchange of gunfire between police and about 50 looters. A security guard was shot in the wrist and wounded during another looting episode in the same neighborhood, an area of West Roosevelt Road plagued last summer by three nights of Negro rioting and looting finally quelled by National Guardsmen.

Hundreds of cars were buried in snowdrifts. Families walked through four-lane arteries usually clogged with motor traffic, greeting neighbors with not a car in sight.

One newspaperman skied to work in the pancake-flat city. It took him two hours. He said he spent three hours and 15 minutes riding a bus back home.

Virtually every city and suburban school closed, as did courts, financial exchanges and most businesses. Officials said O'Hare International Airport, closed for an unprecedented 36 hours, probably wouldn't reopen until 5 p.m. today.

Trains ran as much as 16 hours behind schedule.

Thousands of persons were stranded — in their cars, in service stations and in schools. Stores, short of supplies, rationed milk and bread to customers.

More than 5,000 workers were snowed in at two steel mills in Gary and Burns Harbor, Ind.

The New York Central Railroad dispatched an emergency train to plow its way from Cleveland into Indiana, bearing food and snow removal equipment for the stranded workers.

A Gary physician, Dr. Danny Thomas, spent two days listening to his radio and delivering babies. His two-way car radio sent him on eight missions of mercy in 20 hours, delivering babies in the homes of snowbound mothers.

In South Bend, two children were apparently suffocated when a snow-covered awning fell on them as they played.

In Michigan, 26 Greyhound bus passengers rode a snowplow to safety after being stranded in their bus overnight 10 miles west of Lansing.

Johnson and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the moon program would push forward with renewed dedication and purpose — as the three men would have wanted it.

"If we die," Grissom once said, "we want people to accept it. We are in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

The astronauts were in their space suits, in a pure oxygen environment, when the blaze flared up. During the countdown, minor troubles had been reported with the communications and environmental control systems, but it was not known whether the fire stemmed from this.

— Gordon Harris, chief of public affairs for NASA's Kennedy Space Center said the men probably died without any knowledge that there was serious trouble aboard.

The spacecraft and rocket were not fueled and explosive devices aboard the spacecraft had been inactivated.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., now steps into Grissom's role as command pilot for the first Apollo mission. Other members of the backup crew will be Air Force Majors Walter Cunningham and Donn F. Eisele, both space rookies.

Grissom, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was one of the original seven astronauts and the first to ride a blazing rocket twice into the skies.

After his first flight, a suborbital hop in a Mercury spacecraft, Grissom wound up swimming for his life when the ship sank in the Atlantic.

With Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, he flew the first three-orbit mission in Gemini 3 and became the first man to maneuver a spacecraft in flight.

White, also an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was the first American to walk in space, orbiting outside the Gemini 4 spacecraft for 21 minutes.

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The Highway Patrol post at Van Wert said, however, there were no "real emergencies," and no deaths had been reported as a result of the storm.

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Despite the terrible loss, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the United States must press on with the conquest of space.

The ice storm, part of which knocked out Chicago, hit Van Wert, Paulding and other smaller northwestern Ohio towns, and some residents were without power and telephone service this morning.

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## Police List Mishaps Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Three auto collisions occurring within the space of a half-hour Friday afternoon were investigated by city police.

At 4:08 p.m., autos driven by Chris Ben Allen, 17, of Fairview Rd., Chester, and Arthur E. Bochert, 39, of Columbian, were involved in a crash at W. 3rd St. at the intersection of Peach Alley.

Bochert told police he was unable to avoid hitting the Allen auto when Allen pulled into the traffic lane.

Allen's 1964 two-door hardtop received heavy damage to the left side and Bochert's 1966 two-door hardtop damage to the left front fender, bumper and headlights.

Allen was cited for failure to grant the right of way.

At 4:14 p.m., a 1962 sedan driven by Claude O. Allison of 444 Florida Ave., Chester, struck a 1961 convertible being driven from a parked position by Patricia D. Cunningham, 23, of 1948 Dresden Ave.

It occurred on Broadway south of E. 5th St.

The left front door of the Cunningham auto was damaged, as was the right front bumper of the Allison auto.

Another accident was reported on Broadway north of E. 3rd St. shortly after 4:30.

It involved a parked 1964 sedan owned by William C. Conley of 170 Pennsylvania Ave., Chester, which was struck by a 1958 station wagon driven by Frank C. Christy of Irish Ridge Rd.

Conley's auto received damage to the front bumper and headlight rim.

W. F. Copstick was the investigating officer.

## Mao

(Continued from Page 1)

cially close to the Turks, and only 10 per cent Chinese.

The troops in Peking marched to factories, the suburbs and rural areas to show the Mao flag.

In Fukien Province air force helicopters dropped 100,000 leaflets on Foochow.

Despite these signs of solidarity, the Peking People's Daily reported today that Maoist organizations are not all thinking alike. It listed these errors:

"Sectionalism, individualism,

exaggeration, democratization, disorganized viewpoints, habitu-

alism."

The statement hinted at a crackdown on Red Guard leaders and groups which had dared to voice criticism of Man's principal lieutenants, who run the "cultural revolution" group.

The New China News Agency reported that thousands of Chinese students staged a rally in Peking at the Soviet Embassy Friday to protest alleged attacks on Chinese students in Moscow Wednesday.

In a dispatch from Moscow, NCNA carried a statement by the departing students which said nine others were so badly hurt they could not leave the Soviet capital.

The statement said that as the students read a quotation from Mao in front of Lenin's tomb and then sang "The Internationale," a great number of troops, police and plain-clothesmen

## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### Zoning Hearing Set Monday

Council members reminded today that a public hearing is scheduled Monday night at 7 p.m. at City Hall on proposed East Liverpool zoning regulations. The club will raise funds for building projects. Frank Campbell and the Travelers will play.

### Starlite Cafe

Wellsboro, Ohio. Fri. and Sat. The Hesitations. — Adv.

### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

James W. Ramsey, East Liverpool, Army, and Joy Lynn Thomas, East Liverpool, poolroom groomer.

John W. Coe, East Liverpool, truck driver, and Cheryl Steffen, East Liverpool.

Elmo Endicott, Salem, crane operator, and Linda Willard, Salem.

### Husband Calls From Viet Nam

Mrs. Sue McKee, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saling of Densmore Ave., LaCroft, received a phone call this week from her husband, Airman 2C Thomas L. McKee, who is stationed at Bink Thuy Air Force base, near Saigon, Vietnam. McKee, an entomologist, left in December for Vietnam, where he will be serving for a year. They have a daughter, Tammy Lynn, six months.

### Group Will Nominate

Officers will be nominated when Chapter 6 of the United Citizens Band Radio Association meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks lodge at Wellsville. Ray Manning, president, has announced that Lisbon Chapter 7 will sponsor a pancake and sausage benefit Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lisbon Lions Club headquarters.

### Soldier Completes Course

Army Pvt. William J. Brandenburg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brandenburg, of Industry R.D. 1, has completed a light - vehicle driver course at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Pvt. Brandenburg is a 1965 graduate of South Side High School.

### Marine Completes Course

Marine Pfc. Peter W. Feydo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Feydo of Industry, has been graduated from the engineer equipment operator's course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Pfc. Feydo, a 1965 graduate of Western Beaver High School, is due home on a 72-hour leave.

### Area Sailor Attends School

Navy Fireman App. David L. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton of Industry R.D. 1, has begun basic interior communication electronic school training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Station.

### West Beaver Meeting Set

Plans for the public card party and wig show Wednesday in St. Christine Catholic Church hall will be discussed at a meeting of the Western Beaver Post-Prom Committee Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

### Annual Mid Winter Dance

Sat. Jan. 28. American Legion, Hookstown. Featuring the Melotones. Member-Guests. — Adv.

### TAXI SERVICE

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Flameless electric water

heaters have no pilot light or controls within children's

reach—are cool to the touch. No flames or fumes can

disturb your peace of mind. No repair worries, either, through

our Protected Service Plan. PSP guarantees tank, parts and

service 100% for 10 years. Ask your dealer or plumber

or us about PSP.

Additional wiring needed? Take advantage of our money-

saving wiring certificates.

### OHIO POWER COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEMS

### Chamber Group To Meet

The industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Chamber offices. George A. Shaw is chairman.

### Teen Age Dance—Lake Marwin

Fri. night, L.T.D.'s, Sat. night, The Leaves' Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Six Pence Application available at the Lake.—Adv.

### Industry Firemen To Meet

Industry firemen will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the hall. Charles Karolewski is president.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmwood St., Pennsylvania Ave., Boyce St., Monroe St., Barker Ave. and Erie St.

### Wigs, Wiglets And Falls

Please place order early. All colors, styles, and lengths available at fantastic savings. Easy financing terms arranged. Ceramic Beauty Salon, 344 W. 5th St. Dial 385-1833.—Adv.

### Dimes' Drive Set

The Chester Kiwanis Club will conduct its March of Dimes drive in Chester following the dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium. Alvin Fineman is drive chairman. Thayer Allison is president.

### Your Baby's Own Shoes

Plated in bronze, silver or gold, also other non-metallic items now available through Quinlan Electroplating Co., Box 146, Stratton, Ohio. Phone 537-2786.—Adv.

### English To Attend Meeting

H. Jud English of East Liverpool, executive manager of the Columbian County Motor Club, will attend the annual Ohio AAA Club management conference next Thursday and Friday in Columbus. Dr. Martin W. Essex, Ohio superintendent of public instruction and former superintendent here, will be among the speakers.

### Hancock PTA Council To Meet

The Hancock County Council of Parent - Teacher Associations will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Weirton Heights School. Mrs. Ted Cwicynski is president.

### Army Training Advanced

Army Pvt. Carl Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Boyd of 1323 Sunnyside Ave., has completed eight weeks advanced infantry training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

### American Legion Post 70

Wellsville. Dance tonight. Music by Rus Ludwig and the Blue Shades. Bridgette will be here.—Adv.

### Dinner Set Tonight

The Wellsville Fraternal Order of Police Lodge and its civilian affiliate, the FOPA, will hold an installation dinner tonight at 6:30 at American Legion Post 70.

### Will Report To Benning

Gary L. Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Decembre, will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., not Ft. Gordon as reported earlier.

### With The Patients

Leo Payne of Riverside Park is recuperating at City Hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday.

Mrs. Sara Stewart of Clark Ave., Wellsville, is convalescing at home after the removal of a cataract Jan. 17 at Alliance City Hospital.

Herman Gower of Virginia Ave., Chester, is recuperating at Oakland Veterans Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he underwent surgery Wednesday.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mrs. Richard Woods of Lisbon and Mrs. James Lamm of Rogers. Discharged were

### FREE ESTIMATES

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### KITCHEN CABINETS

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SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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DINNER

HOMEMADE PIES DAILY

### FRIED CHICKEN

A menu full of fine,

tasty meals, promptly served, reasonably priced.

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



HERE ARE THE NEW officers of the FOPA receiving their oaths from Larry J. Sena, extreme left, a district FOPA trustee. Left to right, the inductees are Judson Allison, president; Victor Dray, vice president; Franklin Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Harold Stansbury, three-year trustee; Floyd Hall, inner guard, and Samuel Scifide, chaplain. The installation last night featured a speech by Jerry Elam of Cincinnati, national secretary of the FOPA. Karl Samples was chairman.

Tad Rose, Tammy Isenschmid and Mrs. Donald Cook of Lisbon.

Released from Salem Central Clinic were Mrs. David Rogers and Allen Hall of Lisbon.

Admitted to Rochester General Hospital were Matthew Brozic, Sam Jarovich and Mrs. Frances Tookes of Midland and Paul Nightingale of Wellsville. Released were Russell Henry of East Palestine, John Hosey of Smiths Ferry and Charles Salis Sr. of Midland.

Mrs. Hazel Lutton of Hammondsburg has returned home after being confined to City Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Rutkowski of Jefferson St., Salineville, returned home Wednesday from City Hospital, where she had been admitted Jan. 19 with a dislocated shoulder received in a fall.

Mrs. Olive Bridge of Wood St., Salineville, returned home Thursday after a major eye operation at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Porter, formerly of Georgetown, is a patient at the Extended Care Center. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Finley of Georgetown.

Mrs. Hazel Lutton of Hammondsburg has returned home after being confined to City Hospital.

At 11:33 p.m. Friday, a 1959 2, Maple Dr., Calcutta, was convertible driven by Mary R. Klaas, 20, of 1607 Clark of Moore St. by a passing vehicle which slid into a guard rail and bounced.

The driver of the second car was not immediately identified.

Green's vehicle received damage to the left rear door, fender and bumper.

At 12:55 a.m., an auto driven by Fred Hilditch of So. Perry Rd. slid into the rear of a parked 1961 sedan owned by Guy J. Looman, 47, of 309 Carolina Ave., East Liverpool.

The mishap occurred on the E. 5th St. hill, police said.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

It involved autos driven by Ross Kent Bell, 17, of 237 Highland Ave., Wellsville, and Donald Lee Bennett, 20, of Box 343, Wellsville.

Police said Bell had stopped his 1962 northbound sedan to avoid striking a woman who had slipped and fallen and that the auto was struck from behind by Bennett's 1961 sedan.

Both cars were damaged. Bennett was cited by P. C. Bleveins, investigating officer, for Louis Cardinals.

Dick Kissell, a member of the University of Rochester basketball team and a 300 hitter in baseball, is the son of George Kissell, assistant to the director of player development for the St.

Easiest Way to Lovelier Rooms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It probably isn't significant, but the Miami Springs high school is on Dove Avenue. Its football players are called the Hawks.

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# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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Saturday, January 28, 1967

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Page 4

## A Chance To Ask Questions

One of the key steps in community development is a zoning ordinance to provide for the orderly growth and rearrangement of a city over a period of years.

Such a measure, prepared by a citizens' committee and the East Liverpool Planning Commission, will be discussed at a public hearing Monday.

This measure, to be considered by Council for final adoption some time this year, is not restrictive nor in any way would it effect the status of existing homes, businesses or industries.

Had East Liverpool had a zoning ordinance earlier in this century, there would have been fewer cases of homes being erected adjacent to noisy industries, of junk yards permitted in residential areas, of investments in programs or structures which have become less efficient than originally planned because of incompatible neighborhood changes.

Zoning is only a tool of planning for community development, but it is an important tool, along with building codes, subdivision regulations, highways and street controls, and others.

In some areas and in previous years, zoning has had a few unfavorable images with the public, due to misunderstanding and misconceptions.

## Hands Off The Untouchable!

Congress now is supposed to be furrowing its legislative brow over the presidential budget with a view to analyzing its contents.

Hopefully, congressional analysis will show where the budget can be trimmed.

But let no one feel hopeful in 1967.

Actually, U.S. taxpayers will be lucky if the budget isn't expanded by the brow-furrowers.

This is because of a monstrous joke that has been played on the legislative department by the executive department — a joke that someday could be the undoing of the United States.

The presidential budget now ropes off defensive expenditures as a sacred precinct and forbids Congress to exercise its constitutional authority in that entire sector of public expenditures.

Legislators are told they are incompetent to discuss anything labeled "national defense" — that all spending in this category is sacrosanct.

THE MONSTROUSNESS of the joke this represents in representative democracy is the fact national defense will account for more than three-fourths of all federal spending in 1968 and upward of two-thirds of federal spending this year.

As far as the rest of the Government's spending is concerned, anything Congress might trim, even if it had cut 10 per cent across the board would be peanuts.

This is, of course, the last thing Congress wants to do, because it is precisely in the small fraction of non-defense spending that representatives and senators must look for political favor. It is the only place where representative government still operates.

National defense, once a controllable budget item, now is a large tail wagging a small dog —

## The Bounds Are Almost Limitless

The spectacular growth of cable television—or CATV—from fledgling experiments in the early 50's to 1,700 - plus systems in the 60's qualifies as a true revolution in the communications industry.

People want better TV reception, and a greater choice of programming, and they evidently are willing to pay for it.

Like any other successful enterprise in a free economy, cable TV grew in response to demand, and the speed of its growth is a measure of the persistence of the demand.

The attraction of turning to 5, 10 or even 12 or more channels of entertainment and education for a small monthly charge appealed to

## Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: I am slowly recovering from an attack of January flu and gradually building up strength for the February fantods.

If I do as well with the fantods as I did with the flu, I will score a double eagle. I look forward to my midwinter miseries as the year's best chance to catch up on reading.

I read "The Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey.

I had more pleasure and stimulation than I have had out of any book since you coerced me into reading Sir James Frazer's "The Golden Bough" years ago.

I never was able to think the same about magic, religion and science after that—and now I can say without reservation I never will be able to think the same about the behavior of human beings.

Funny things about the Ardrey book is, of course, that it isn't primarily about human beings. It is about other animals, but the reader gets the message long before it is spelled out for him.

All of us animals feel the same way about our territory. We have the strength of 10 when we think about home base. The sense of territory is ingrained in us.

All of us who have been troubled by the long-running debate between schools of hereditary and environment can thank Ardrey for giving us a leg to stand on when we doubt that environment is responsible for as much as it is blamed and praised for.

We have made our own observations of animal behavior independently of environmental claims. We have seen our pet dogs bare their fangs at intruders. We have seen the meekest of animals—sheep—defend territory where their lambs were quartered.

We have marveled at the way misled Russians turned back German invaders in World War II,

before he died at the age of 35.

We suggest that residents interested in what zoning is and how the proposed ordinance will apply in East Liverpool attend the hearing.

There should be no feeling or criticism that the planning commission or Council are trying to "railroad" something through in legislation. This is not the case.

The planners and the legislators are sincere in their hopes that the public will welcome the opportunity to hear about the ordinance and ask questions.

Certainly, those looking toward the future of a better East Liverpool should welcome a workable zoning ordinance and the other methods of making that future a reality.

## All The Way?

The bill approved by the West Virginia House to let private clubs be licensed to sell liquor by the drink to members and guests makes sense, in our opinion.

What would make even more sense would be legislation approving the sale of liquor by the drink statewide.

If liquor is going to be sold — and it is — why not legalize it all the way?

West Virginia would benefit revenue-wise and the possibility of graft erased.

## A Real Appetite!



## Power Of The Committee Chair

By Raymond Moley

The lurid fireworks in the Adam Clayton Powell case have cost the House of Representatives a great deal in respect, influence and prestige.

That sovereign American citizen, called by some the "Man in the Street" and by the more cynical "Mr. Sap," will view his representative in the House as a poor fellow who goes to Washington with great expectations and then becomes the creature of forces beyond his control.

Until the Democratic caucus, sustained by the White House in a precedent-making outburst of power, yanked the chair of the Education and Labor Committee from under the sprawling bounces of the arrogant playboy from the 18th District, New York, the 30-odd fellow members of that committee were mere names in a book and numbers in a roll call — when a vote was allowed by the chair.

He said the United States should "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial complex."

He beseeched the American people to comprehend the grave implications of "misplaced power" that existed in this growing menace to their constitutional privilege of representative democracy.

Freedom of choice has been taken away from Congress in the disposal of more billions of dollars in a single year than their government spent for all purposes in the entire decade of the '30s.

By making national defense expenditures untouchable — by blanketing the fantastic wastefulness of military profligacy under a veil that must not be pulled aside, except at the risk of being dubbed an enemy of the Pentagon — the executive department has made a mockery of legislative debate and decision.

Congress can decide anything it wants to decide about the rest of the budget. But the rest of the budget leaves little or nothing to decide about, except to wish wistfully for more money to spend on the things that people back home would like to have.

POWELL HIRED, used for personal purposes, played with and ordered about the committee staff members. He and he alone decided what bills were to be cleared for a vote in the House, made the speaker and - or President of the United States wait upon his pleasure — repeat, pleasure — and decided what millions of Americans might get in benefits from their own tax money.

We all have paid dearly for this bizarre lesson in government. The power of committees and of chairmen over committees has existed from the beginning of the Republic. Perceptive writers and commentators have written about it in learned books and college professors have expounded about it to sleepy students but it needed a juicy scandal to get the point over to the generality of citizens and taxpayers.

The power of chairmen as a part of the House committee system has been the inevitable result of the form of government created under our Constitution. It's a system peculiar to the United States.

IT WAS A HUMBLE graduate student at Johns Hopkins, the President-to-be, Woodrow Wilson, who first systematically pointed out for generations of students the unique nature of the U.S. House of Representatives. That was in his book "Congressional Government," published 82 years ago.

Later he summed up his evaluation of the House in another book, "Constitutional Government." Among his comments then were these:

"The House once debated; now it does not debate. It has not the time. There would be too many debaters and there are too many subjects to debate. It is a business body, and it must get its business done."

"It organizes itself into committees . . . in order that each piece of legislative business may be systematically attended to by a body small enough to digest and perfect it. . . The business of the House is what its committees choose to make it."

Wilson, at the time he said that in 1908, did not dwell upon the quite natural fact that the committees were to be governed and controlled by their chairman. For at that time the speaker controlled the committees and the committee

chairmen. In 1910 the power of the speaker was reduced and ever after the committee chairmen selected by seniority have been in control.

IN GENERAL, committee chairmen have carried their responsibilities well. When a chairman is experienced, wise and respected he decides what is to be considered, what is to be done about reporting a bill to the House and, in many cases, what action the House will take.

I might cite many examples of this power of chairmen but one will suffice. In February, 1937, President Roosevelt proposed his court-packing bill. Hatton Sumners, the shrewd and learned member from Dallas, was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

He opposed the President's bill and he simply did not permit his committee to debate or consider the bill for six angry months. The Senate Judiciary Committee had hearings, and after those months the bill died. The real credit for killing the bill was the Democrat from Texas who defied a President who the year before had carried 46 states.

Powerful Presidents since have encountered this hard fact of the power of chairmen but the system stands inviolate. It stands because it is in the nature of representative government that it should stand.

## Magnetic Hills

There are places in the United States where water seems to flow uphill and cars can roll up a slope from dead start.

Baffled observers have decided that such hills are magnetic and many have written inquiries to the National Geographic Society.

The society has received letters reporting mystery spots in New York state, Georgia, Florida, the Dakotas and New Brunswick, Canada. A couple driving near Olean, N. Y., was startled to see water apparently flowing uphill in a ditch.

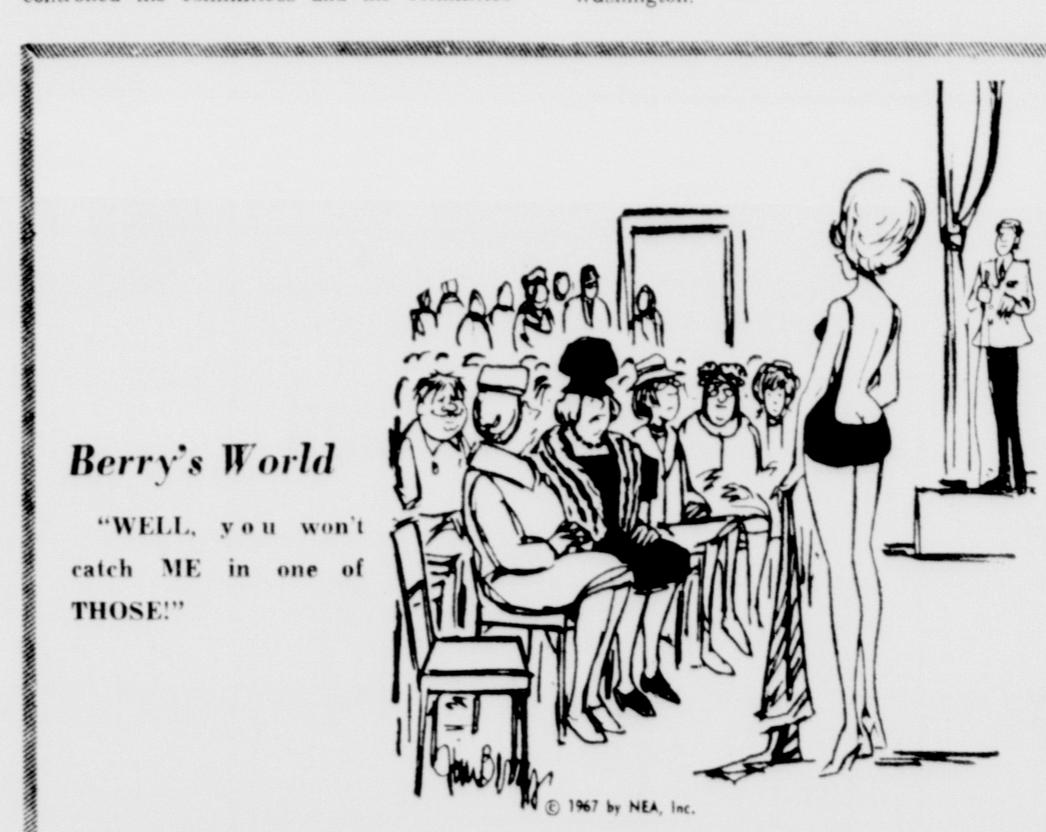
George Crossette, chief of the society's Geographic Research Division, says, "Investigations by scientists usually indicate the phenomena described are the result of optical illusions. In some cases, the illusions are caused by the tilting of trees, houses and other objects due to a landslide in the area."

## Odd Facts

The world's largest concrete structure is the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington state. It is 550 feet high and has a crest length of 4,173 feet, containing 10,585,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The "bubble" in a carpenter's level consists of air. The essential part of a spirit level is the glass tube nearly filled with non-freezing liquid — and the bubble is that part of the tube that is not filled.

The first mule bred in America of which there is any record was one bred by George Washington.



## Crime

By David Lawrence

### It Could Be Key 1968 Issue

With all the billions of dollars to be spent on the "Great Society," it's amazing that virtually nothing is being provided to organize effective war on crime throughout the country.

The rate of crime is growing every year. In the nation's capital, the rise in serious crime is three times the national average. But a bill dealing with the problem in the District of Columbia was recently vetoed by President Johnson because of its "possible" unconstitutionalities.

It seems certain now that one of the biggest issues in the 1968 campaign will be crime — the inability of a citizen to walk the streets in safety.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in a speech to the Senate Wednesday, pointed out not only that the federal government has a responsibility to act but that the Supreme Court by its decisions has made it easier for the criminal to escape punishment.

The President has promised to recommend legislation to help combat crime. One problem, however, is how the states are going to get enough money to do the job.

Apart from the inadequacy of public funds for states and cities to multiply the number of their policemen and detectives, the biggest single obstacle today is the attitude of the Supreme Court, which has made it more difficult to convict persons who have committed a crime.

Numerous technicalities have been interjected so criminals have more and more ways to evade the law.

SEN. McCLELLAN said federal legislation is urgently needed with respect to the admissibility of evidence obtained through voluntary confessions and other statements made by suspects after their arrest. The Arkansas senator said:

"Congress simply must rectify the mockery of justice and protect society from the dire consequences of a number of recent 5-to-4 Supreme Court decisions that allow self-confessed, vicious criminals to go free."

"Self-confessed criminals should be punished — not liberated. These enemies of law and order and decent society should be penalized — not freed on the basis of frivolous and dubious technicalities . . ."

"A majority of the Supreme Court appears to be so obsessed in its quest of discovering new rights for the criminal and so enthusiastic in its efforts to magnify and articulate them that it has lost sight of law enforcement — an indispensable ingredient of our internal security."

The senator referred to what is known as the Miranda case, in which the Supreme Court declared that no confession — even if wholly voluntary — can be admitted in evidence in state or federal criminal proceedings unless, before any questioning by the police, the accused is given a lengthy warning about his rights.

Just why policemen must give preference to the rights of the criminal, instead of to the rights of the public, is difficult to understand.

THE AMERICAN people are bewildered and dismayed by decisions of the high court and have been expecting President Johnson, as the leader of his party, to recommend to Congress a comprehensive program to halt the rise in crime.

His apparent indifference to conditions in the District of Columbia has resulted in criticism.

It is evident now that without waiting for the President to act Congress itself will have to do something about the nationwide problem.

Otherwise, in the 1968 campaign, the issue could bring about the defeat of many Democrats seeking re-election.

## Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The East Liverpool Red Cross chapter went over the top with a total collection of \$2,067 for national flood relief, exceeding by more than five times its quota of \$400.

Fire of undetermined origin swept the plant of the Duraloy Foundry and Machine firm in New Cumberland, causing damage of \$50,000.

Harlan Finley and James Jackson were re-elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Civil Service Commission here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Mrs. Adeline Johnson McHenry of Armstrong Ln., who resigned as industrial nurse at the Edwin M. Knowles China Co., was honored at a buffet luncheon in the business office of the Newell pottery.

Senior Class members of Wellsville High School began rehearsal for a three-act comedy entitled "A Date With Judy" with Patricia Lewis playing the part of "Judy."

William O. McDonald of East Liverpool was elected president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at Ohio State University.

TEN YEARS AGO — Allen Dalrymple of Hillcrest was elected president of the Wellsville Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Singer, formerly of East Liverpool, were graduated from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead at South Lansing, N. Y.

## This 'n That

Slightly more than 50 per cent of the dwelling units in the United States today are of postwar construction.

East Liverpool Review

210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio

Subscription rates: Single Copy 7 cents. Home delivered 42 cents per week. By mail, available in advanced payment, within Columbiana County, Ohio; Hancock County, W. Va.; Beaver County, Pa.; and all points within 25 miles of East Liverpool one year \$12.00; six months \$8.00; three months, \$5.50; one month \$2.50. Outside rates, given upon request. No mail subscription accepted. Subscriptions renewed by carrier delivery. All carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, keeping their own accounts clear from control; therefore the East Liverpool Review is not responsible for advance payments made to their agents or representatives.

The Associated Press

# The Social :- Notebooks

Mrs. Allen Seeward of Youngs- Vera Hayes, who read a medita- town was guest speaker during tation, "God Never Asks Until Someone Prays."

Mrs. Sylvia Maple offered

prayer and Mrs. Unruh conducted the prayer cycle.

Articles read were "How To Treat The New Minister" by Mrs. Barbara Morris and "The Son of the Pastor" Mrs. Boyd.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leora Schmitt.

A shower for Mrs. Edwina Miller will be held Feb. 28 at the church.

The Jay Kay Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Casey Peacock of Ambrose Ave.

## Wellsville Society

**Miss Ruth Uri** LE 2-2288

Mrs. Helen Morgan and Mrs. Isabel Hart were hostesses during the coverdish dinner of Calendar Coterie of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church Thursday night in the social rooms.

The Scripture for devotions led by Mrs. Janet Moore was from Joshua. The hymn, "God Will Take Care of You," was sung by the group and the leader read articles, "Bible is Good Reading" and "The Bible and the New Year." Mrs. Morgan read "The Burning of the Christmas Tree" and Mrs. Hart an article pertaining to the theme. A contest was held on the Bible. The Mizpah benediction closed the worship period.

Mrs. Charles Hill, president, conducted business. Present officers were retained as follows:

Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. Ruth Givens, treasurer and Mrs. Alma White, secretary.

Mrs. Elsie Deidrick was elected conductor of the Auxiliary of Eagles Lodge 772 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Helen Watson Wednesday night in the aerie home.

She was installed by Mrs. Bessie Carosello, junior past president, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Long, past president.

Donations were made to the Max Baer heart fund and the Eagles' Jimmie Durante children's fund, projects of the grand aerie. A birthday card was signed for Durante.

Financial and delinquent reports were given by Mrs. Theresa Lucas, secretary, a report of public card parties was given by Mrs. Phyllis James, president, and Mrs. Millie Bright, treasurer, made her report.

Drill prizes were won by Mrs. Briggs. The meeting was followed by a coverdish party for January birthdays.

The next session will be Feb. 22.

A penny social will be held when the Auxiliary of the Calcutta volunteer fire department meets Wednesday at the fire hall.

Deborah Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. N. F. Schultz of St. Clair Ave.

The Friendly Circle Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Dominga Zubay of the Campground Rd.

Miss Jane Bendheim was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Miss Jean Sauerbrei of 209 Maplewood Ave.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles T. Johnson.

The buffet table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers flanked by yellow tapers.

Miss Bendheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bendheim of St. Clair Ave., will become the bride of Michael Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Richardson Ave., Feb. 4.

Miss Berneta Hawkins of Steubenville, was honored with a party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smith of E. 3rd St., with whom she resides.

She was graduated in December with a bachelor of science degree from Central State College, Wilberforce, and began teaching Jan. 3 in the elementary department of the Newell School.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Janice Southall, Mrs. Edna Banks and Mrs. Lucille Curtis.

Among the guests were the parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hawkins.

Mrs. Audrey Newtz will be guest speaker during the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Fredericksburg Christian Church, Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Miller of Oakmont.

Calendars were arranged for the year's activities during the meeting of the Women's Association of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night with Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Huston Pl.

Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer observance Feb. 10 when the church will be hostess unit for members of the Longs Run and Glenmoor Churches. Mrs. Wanda Unruh is chairman.

Mrs. Dottie Pike was named secretary of the memorial fund.

The Bible study on Philippians was conducted by Mrs. Unruh.



## Patricia L. Flanigan Weds In Ceremonies At Church

Miss Patricia L. Flanigan chose Jan. 14 — the 74th birthday anniversary of her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Means, for her marriage to Robert L. Carl. The wedding took place at 7:30 o'clock in the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flanigan of 736 Lincoln Ave. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Cynthia Carl of Leetonia R. D. 2.

The Rev. H. Gene Toot of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar background of white mums and ferns. Mrs. Jane Rife played a half-hour recital of wedding music.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of moire taffeta fashioned with a Watteau train. The Empire-style bodice had a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pearl crown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and roses. The familiar traditions were observed.

Mrs. Linda Burlingame, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor-length gown was designed with a red velvet bodice, featuring a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and a beige Saki sheath skirt.

Her double Dior bow headpiece of red velvet had a three-tier eyelash veil. Her Colonial arrangement was formed of white carnations tied with red streamers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with Mrs. Virginia Hobbs of Laurel Heights.

## Engagement Set By Augusta Girl, Local Resident

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sandra Sue Dinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dinger of Augusta, Ohio, to William Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flanagan of 736 Lincoln Ave. They are employed at TRW Metals in Alliance.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Augusta High School and her fiance from East Liverpool High School. He served four years in the Air Force.

A summer wedding is planned.

following, with prizes awarded Mrs. Dorothea Parsons, Mrs. Kathryn Gregory and Mrs. Mildred Dickey.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with Mrs. Virginia Hobbs of Laurel Heights.

## Darlene Taylor Made Instructor Of Fitness Class

Miss Darlene Taylor, former local resident, has been named instructor for a physical fitness class at the YMCA in New Castle, Ind., with an enrollment of more than 200.

She is a graduate of the Powers Modeling School and has been active in several health salons.

Miss Taylor has transferred her membership from the East Liverpool Business and Professional Women's Club to the New Castle unit.

She is employed as a secretary at the First National Bank there.

A member of "The First Nighter," a drama group, she will be in the cast for a production scheduled Feb. 18-20.

Miss Taylor plans to enter Kentucky Christian College in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, former residents of Dewey Ave.

## Chester Society

**Mrs. J. D. Miller** EV 7-2721

For Salineville Event

Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw and Mrs. Doris Pugh were awarded prizes for canasta when Mrs. Mary Schladen entertained the J. C. Club Thursday night at her home in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Kay Laughlin was a guest.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Marian Reed.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with Mrs. Pearl Dudgeon of Grandview.

## New Health Facility Set At St. Clairsville

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Health Director Emmet W. Arnold has announced a grant of \$31,000 for a new health center at St. Clairsville.

Mrs. Iantha Shenton was awarded a prize for games, with the travel award going to Mrs. Wright.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 with Mrs. Alice Laughlin of Phyllis Ave.

Miss Mahala Ingram will be hostess for the meeting of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church Monday night at 7:30 in the church lounge.

Mrs. Jan Dietz is president.

The Chester Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ridge of Carolina Ave., with Mrs. C. W. Ewing as associate hostess.

A black elephant swap sale will be featured.

Mrs. Richard Barnhart is president.

Mrs. Marie Cosgrove entertained the ESS Club with a dinner Thursday night at Meade's Restaurant on the East Liverpool-Wellsboro Rd.

Two tables of 500 were in play.

SPECIAL! WHITE CEILING TILE Square Foot 10c 12" x 24" double 385-4680

**ADKINS LMBR.**

1802 Harvey Ave.

## Election And Installation Held By Class At Church

Election and installation of new officers was held during the dinner meeting of the Young Adult Class of the First Christian Church Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

New officers are Mrs. Wanda Moore, president; Mrs. Irma Boggs, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Scarry, secretary, and James Bell, treasurer.

Following the election, the officers were installed by the retiring officers.

Talks were presented by Mrs. Mable Six, retiring president, "Cooperation"; Miss Pat Swisher, retiring secretary, on "Setting a Good Example," and Mrs. Beverly McKenzie, retiring treasurer, on "Unselfishness."

Devotions on the topic "Wanting, Willing Workers" were conducted by Miss Swisher. Scripture reading was given by Miss.

Janet Bryan, a talk on "Working For Christ" by Mrs. Boggs and prayer was led by Mrs. Betty Bryan.

Group singing was featured, with Miss Gloria Jean Blankenship piano accompanist. Closing prayer was given by the Rev. E. C. Traylor of the East Liverpool Church of Christ.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Six, at which time the meeting dates for the class were changed to the fourth Tuesday of each month instead of Thursday.

A special fund will be set up to purchase a new tape recorder for the church. A gift of \$20 was authorized "for a worthy member of the church."

Preceding the meeting, a spaghetti dinner was served 45 by officers of the class, with Mrs. Six chairman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the church.

300 Attend Concert Of Music Department

About 300 attended the "Winter Concert" Friday night at Memorial Auditorium presented by the East Liverpool High School Music Department under the direction of Donald Adams.

Participating were the concert band, string ensemble, stage band and concert choir. The concert band and concert choir joined in a combined performance, a highlight of the program.

All are Lisbon residents.

Miss Debolt reminded of the county GOP's annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 22 at St. Alloysius School in East Liverpool, with James E. Betts of Rocky River the principal speaker.

The program included a book review by Mrs. Frank Henry and a report of the General Assembly's activity by State Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon.

If dried beans never become as tender as you would like them to be, even after long cooking, it may be that the water you use is hard and this interferes. A little baking soda added to hard water in which beans are to be cooked usually makes them tender.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

When frightened, the Pacific horned lizard squirts blood out of its eyes.

Nothing makes a family happier than sitting down to a fine meal in our dining room. We offer a choice of delicious food amidst a pleasant dining atmosphere. Prices are reasonable.

Take Your Family To The TRAVELERS HOTEL DINING ROOM FOR A WONDERFUL MEAL

Nothing makes a family happier than sitting down to a fine meal in our dining room. We offer a choice of delicious food amidst a pleasant dining atmosphere. Prices are reasonable.

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Nothing makes a family happier than sitting down to

## Area Leader To Speak For Salvation Army



Col. Giles Barrett, divisional commander for Salvation Army operations in northeastern Ohio, will speak during the annual Advisory Board meeting of the East Liverpool Salvation Army Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Citadel.

Col. Barrett has been an "Army" officer for almost 40 years. He has the distinction of holding a second commission as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Chaplains Corps. During World War II he served as combat chaplain in the Pacific Theater, earning two battlefield promotions, seven citations and the Purple Heart.

In addition to the local board members and their wives, other civic leaders will attend.

A brass octet will play.

Capt. Richard Bosh is the local corps officer.

## Student At Bexley Hall Will Speak On Sunday

Steve Bergmann, second-year student from Bexley Hall Seminary of Kenyon College, Gambier, will speak during the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday.

The local parish is joining all parishes of the Episcopal Church in the United States in recognizing theological education. Following each service, the congregation will have the opportunity to individually visit with the seminarian during a coffee period in the Undercroft.

The local congregation will offer its annual financial gift to Bexley Hall, one of 11 Episcopal seminaries in the country.

Bergman was born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., and attended Drury College, Springfield, Mo. His wife, Karen, will accompany him here.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. is rector.



STEVE BERGMANN  
Will Be At St. Stephen's.

## Work Of Highway Patrol Outlined At Club Meeting

The organization of the Ohio State Highway Patrol and its functions were outlined in a talk by Sgt. Ralph J. Rizzo, commander of the Lisbon post, during the program at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday at the Travelers Hotel.

An effort has been made during the past year to cut down on "paperwork" so that patrolmen may spend more time on the highways, Rizzo said.

The primary objectives of the patrol, Rizzo continued, are to enforce traffic rules and regulations, investigate traffic accidents and attempt to determine their causes so that the number of deaths and injuries may be reduced.

He gave examples of fatal accidents resulting from "a minor distraction or a moment of inattention" and emphasized the necessity of vigilance at all times on the part of drivers.

Excessive speed, left of center operation and poor road conditions are also responsible for a large percentage of major accidents, he added.

He stressed the importance of teaching youngsters the "Rules of the Road" before they learn to operate motor vehicles.

Christ Pallas was program chairman.

The Rev. E. C. Traylor gave the invocation.

Ed Shingler presided.

### How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

**Q.—What suggestion can you make on the removal of a ring that is tightly stuck on a finger?**

**A—Take a yard-long piece of string, slip one end under the ring toward the back of your hand, and wind it tightly around your finger until it covers the joint above the ring. Then remove the ring by unwinding the string from bottom to top.**

**Q.—What is a quick lint-removal method for dark clothing?**

**A—Use a strip of cellulose tape, wound around your hand, sticky side out, and rub this over your dark clothing. It will catch up the lint, and it is a good grooming idea when you are about to go out.**

**Q.—How can I do a really effective job of cleaning out the inside of a vacuum bottle?**

**A—Try filling the vacuum bottle with warm water and add a heaping teaspoon of cooking soda. Let it stand overnight. Do this once a week.**

**People's Natural Gas Co. has announced some \$350,000 is to be spent in 1967 for improvements, additions and replacements in the Western Division, which includes Midland, Burgettstown, Hopewell and Aliquippa.**

**The utility reported a \$10 million budget for the year and predicted record gas sales for the third straight year resulting from continued residential and commercial growth.**

**The firm's expenditures, according to W. R. Bechdel, manager, are in line with those of recent years, reflecting growth in the service area.**

**Over half of People's total 1967 budget — \$8.8 million — is designated for gas distribution projects within the 280 communities it serves.**

**The firm will invest \$1.2 million for new transmission facilities; \$2.3 million is earmarked for production, including new gas wells; \$500,000 for general plant improvements, and \$100,000 for additional underground storage facilities.**

**People's will spend about \$882,000 on special distribution pipeline extensions to serve new areas — \$157,000 more than last year — throughout its 16-county Western Pennsylvania area.**

**Musical Program Set By Second Baptists**

**The Senior Red Circle of the Second Baptist Church will sponsor a musical program at the church Sunday at 7 p.m. Various choirs have been invited to participate.**

**Miss Cheryl Carter is program chairman, Miss Jean Carter president and the Rev. E. L. Harris pastor. The public is invited.**

### First Church Of God

Corner Grant & St. Clair  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A. M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:30 A. M.  
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE  
7:30 P. M.  
PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE  
WED., 7:30 P. M.  
Where Salvation Makes You A Member  
M. F. King Sr., Pastor

## Choir To Sing Presbyterian Sunday Night Homes Obtain New Director

The Wellsville High School Concert Choir will sing during the monthly singspiration service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Yellow Creek United Presbyterian Church.

The group, under the direction of Miss Marian Izak, will present several selections, including "Sing Praises" (Gloram) and "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" (Bach).

The program also will include participation by the Junior and Senior High Fellowships. Miss Mary Hamilton and Joel Waite will present essays and Ken Kornbau Scripture. The guests will be welcomed by Peter McCollum. Marvin Jones will lead congregational singing.

Refreshments will be served after the program in the Sunday School rooms by the Junior High Fellowship, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Rardin and Mrs. Paul Waite. The public is invited.

The Rev. James McCollum is pastor.

### Plans Completed For Beloit Rally Of 'Witnesses'

Plans are completed for the three-day circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses Feb. 3-5 at the West Branch High School in Beloit.

Emerson Booth, presiding minister of the East Liverpool congregation, urges local Witnesses to attend, along with their children.

Some 20 departments are being set up to operate the convention, Booth said. Among the 1,500 delegates, hundreds will be teen-agers and younger children.

A highlight of the conference will be the screening of the film "God Cannot Lie" on Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.

### Chester Church Sets Observance Of Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Chester First United Presbyterian Church during the 11 a.m. worship tomorrow.

Young people who will participate include Gary Lange, representing the Junior High group; Gary Stewart, senior high; Jeffrey Oyster, post-high; Dana Dean, Deanna Dean, Diana Dean and Debra Urie, the Sunday night youth group.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Shaw, will sing.

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Where Salvation Makes You A Member  
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## Young People Set Drama At Area Church

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Trustees of the Ohio Presbyterian Homes announce the employment of Dr. Joseph R. Harris as director of promotion and development for the six Ohio home units located in Cincinnati, Sidney, Monroe, Columbus, Akron and Youngstown.

The group, under the direction of Miss Marian Izak, will present several selections, including "Sing Praises" (Gloram) and "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" (Bach).

The function of the office will be to develop new resource and financial support for both the operational and capital needs of the homes in an ever-expanding economy.

The Ohio Presbyterian Homes is a religious charitable endowment corporation, owned, operated, controlled and organized by the Synod of Ohio of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The general policy is to operate retirement centers for persons that will provide comfortable living quarters, a total health care service and a program for living which includes spiritual guidance, useful work, recreation and hobbies.

The homes were born in 1921 out of the concern of a Women's Sunday School Class in the Troy Presbyterian Church for a maiden lady, who had no one to care for her. Since then, their chief concern has been, and is, "for the physical well-being and spiritual welfare of each one of the residents to the end that they may live in an atmosphere of confidence and well-being, with the assurance that they are secure among friends."

As a church agency for health and welfare, there is constant striving to improve the services and facilities that will add to the comfort and health of all who live in the homes. The congregations and ministers of the Synod of Ohio Presbyterian Churches have enriched the programs and activities of the homes by providing entertainment, religious services and leadership in hobbies and crafts.

They also have contributed annual financial support so the 33 per cent of the residents who require outside help may receive adequate care. Residents are received regardless of race or denominational affiliation.

Young people who will participate include Gary Lange, representing the Junior High group; Gary Stewart, senior high; Jeffrey Oyster, post-high; Dana Dean, Deanna Dean, Diana Dean and Debra Urie, the Sunday night youth group.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Shaw, will sing.

### Church Will Hold Family Sunday

Family Sunday will be observed tomorrow during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at the Chester Church of the Nazarene.

Each family present will be presented a gift. Orville Crawford is superintendent.

The Rev. Floyd Wycoff of Shadyside, Ohio, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship.

The choir will provide the music and Mrs. Margaret Langdon will present a solo.

Mrs. Mary Ward and Clyde Baker Jr. will present a duet during the 7:30 p.m. service. The choir will sing. The Rev. Herman Ward is pastor.

### Candidates List Bids At Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — Four more Democrat candidates have announced plans to file for nomination in the May primary election.

They include Byron (Bud) Cope for president of Council,

Wilbur Spaite Sr. for treasurer, Theodore (Ted) Israel for council-at-large and Edmund McCarthy for Second Ward Councilman.

Cope of 360 E. Clark St. is a foreman at the Franklin Furniture Co. at Columbiana and commissioner of the church basketball league. He ran for Mayor two years ago.

Spaite of 50½ N. Market St., operator of a market, ran for treasurer two years ago.

Israel of 68 Pinetree Circle, is principal of the Capt. Taggart and Negley elementary schools, and is a sports official.

McCarthy of 62 S. Market St. is employed at the National Rubber Machinery Co. This marks his first venture into politics.

The principal cigar tobacco-producing areas in the United States are Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The "Swamp Angel," a huge gun used to bombard Charles Town, S.C., during the Civil War, now is in a city park in Trenton, N.J.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson

Where the Chimes Call the Downtown Area to Meditation Twice Daily

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

SERMON TOPIC

"LIFE HAS NO CEILING"

Allen R. Conway, Minister

Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

9:30 A. M. Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME



## Adult Classes Set For Diocese

An Adult Religious Education program in six deanery centers of the Youngstown Diocese will begin Feb. 13 and continue for 13 weeks, the Most Rev. James W. Malone, apostolic administrator, has announced.

Courses will be offered in Sacred Scripture, liturgy, theology and family life, conducted by 30 priests and two nuns. Each of the four courses will be offered every week, in each center, with registrants designating their preference. Classes will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Diane Thompson will have the call to worship; Arthur Dean, invocation; Kristine Wilson, Scripture, and Marilyn Meyer, offertory prayer.

Scott McIntosh, David Thompson, James Thompson and James Witherow will be ushers.

Twenty other young people from the Junior - Senior High groups will participate in a special girls' chorus.

## Events Set In Churches Of District

### Chester Minister To Join Rites Of Four Chaplains

The Rev. C. Donald Vogel, pastor of the Chester First United Presbyterian Church, will hold its sixth annual musical tea in the church dining room Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

It also will be in the form of a stay-at-home tea which the society held for several years when the weather was inclement.

Mrs. Inez Carter is the chairman. Mrs. Vera Valentine presides and the Rev. Eugene Robinson, pastor.

The service will commemorate the sinking of the troopship "Dorchester" in 1943 when two Protestant ministers, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest sacrificed their lives so others might survive.

Veterans of all wars and people of all faiths are invited to attend the special service, Rev. Vogel said.

He returned Friday night after two weeks active reserve duty at the Protestant chaplain office at the naval station in Philadelphia.

## Church Directory And Hours Of Service

### East Liverpool

#### METHODIST

**Boys.** Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Anderson.** Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. worship 11.

**First.** W. 6th St. at Jackson. Rev. Allen R. Conway. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Peninsula Ave.** The Rev. Arthur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Calvary.** Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Orchard Grove.** St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Clark. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Wesleyan.** 301 W. 6th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**FREE METHODIST**

**Bethelwood.** Rubicon St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor.

**Oakland.** Wedgewood and Eluria Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**First.** Avondale St. The Rev. R. A. Grafton. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**First.** 8th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Muller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Trinity.** Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Muller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Second.** St. George St. Supply Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

**Glenmoor.** Rev. James L. Hobson. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

**Grace.** The Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

**Emmanuel.** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Second.** Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B. W. Whittington. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**St. Clair.** Minister, Bible study.

**First.** College St. The Rev. E. C. Tracy, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**First.** W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST**

**First.** W. 8th St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Service 7 p.m.

**Light's Bible.** (G.A.B.B.) Montanta Ave. The Rev. John L. Moyses. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Second.** State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Services 7 p.m.

**NAZARENE**

**First.** St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. C. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Gardenstate.** Woodbine and Gladis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**Ezra St.** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**

**First.** St. John's Evangelical. 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. George Keister, vice pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 8 and 10:45 a.m.

**Sheridan.** 9th St. and Clarendon Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

**ADVENTIST**

**Seventh-Day.** 1406 St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harold Flynt. Saturdays. Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Service 11:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**Society.** 2307 St. Clair Ave. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Services second Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

**OTHERS**

**Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ.** Northgate Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sunday School - Worship 9:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Salvation Army.** 413 E. 4th St. Capt. and Mrs. Richard B. Holman. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Holman meeting 11 a.m. Street meeting 8:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m.

**Rescue Mission.** Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p.m.

**Jehovah's Witnesses.** W. 4th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p.m. Watchtower Study 4:15.

**Prayer Temple.** St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7 p.m.

**Fellowship Tabernacle.** 485 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

**Triumph Church of New Age.** 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Bethel Church of God in Christ.** 187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. George Clinckscale. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Madison Trinity Church.** West Point, (non denominational). Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship 11. Regis Schatz, pastor.

**Rural**

**METHODIST**

**Mt. Zion.** Route 170. Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Smiths Ferry.** The Rev. William Criner. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Irondale.** Rev. David Lloyd Atkinson. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Einton.** The Rev. Fred W. Shultz. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Green Valley.** Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Highlandtown.** The Rev. Alvin Ross. Worship 9 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Gurnetown.** The Rev. Alex Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Hethel.** near Laughing Corners Route 168. The Rev. John J. Hanes. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Orchard Grove.** St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Clark. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Wesleyan.** 301 W. 6th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**FREE METHODIST**

**Hocktown.** Rev. Milo Smith. Supper Pastor Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Ohioville.** The Rev. Robert Curtis. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**United Presbyterian**

**Riverside.** The Rev. James D. Sansko. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Covenant.** 13th St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

**FREE METHODIST**

**Hocktown.** Rev. Milo Smith. Supper Pastor Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Christian**

**Central.** Main St. The Rev. Jack C. Hampton. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN**

**First.** Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

**New Waterford.** The Rev. Leeland Floyd. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**FREE METHODIST**

**First.** Main St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN**

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# The Era Of The Extra

Reporting Elections Formerly Pushed Newspapers  
To Frantic Early Morning Efforts For Publication

By ROBERT POPP

THE ELECTION EXTRA is another newspaper institution that has gone into an unmarked grave.

Until the newsprint and personnel shortages of World War II intervened, dailies—and some weeklies—throughout the United States marshalled all their forces twice a year to print an extra edition in the wee hours after each election.

They carried the magic word "Extra" in big type in the "ears" on either side of the top of Page One. Days of careful planning went into the preparation for a frantic rush crammed into a few hours after the polls closed—assembling the facts and figures, writing the stories, setting the type and starting the press run.

But the election extra died in World War II, when the nation had more important things on its mind. It never was revived generally.

The last true extra published by The Review was in August 1945 when the Japanese surrendered. "Japs Give Up," the headline screamed in boxcar type. Thousands of families in the tri-state area still have copies of that edition stashed away in the bottom of cedar chests or filed with mementoes in dresser drawers.

Some copies of the Nov. 22, 1963, edition also carried the word "Extra." Reporting the first facts on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the edition actually was a Page One make-over after the press run started.

Tom Jones of the YMCA, retired editor of The Review, recalls many an extra published by the papers—on fires, slayings, elections.

He remembers sending the late Frank R. O'Hanlon, veteran newsman and longtime clerk of the Columbian County board of elections, on an assignment to Beaver to cover the hanging of a convicted wife-killer.

The prisoner somehow managed to obtain poison before the execution time, and committed suicide, Jones said, and an extra was published.

He said The Tribune, which still had a flatbed press after The Review obtained a rotary press, often got its papers on the street first in event of a big story because the morning paper didn't have to process the pages through stereotype.

THOSE OF US who lived through the era of the election extra that ended a quarter century ago never will forget the excitement—and drudgery—of putting together a newspaper in the middle of the night, then tearing it apart about dawn to start on a brand new issue with later developments and fuller accounts of the previous day's polling results.

Managing editors, city editors and state editors huddled days before the election, carefully working out the details of the coverage. The circulation department invited subscribers to place orders for the extra edition for home delivery.

And newsboys, both regulars and volunteers, were recruited to take armloads of the papers into the streets for sale the moment the press run started.

Even in its palmiest days, the extra edition was a money-loser because the advertising was limited strictly in order that as much news as possible could be crammed into a few pages. But newspapers throughout the land dutifully came out with an extra after each election. They knew the public had no other way of getting reliable information quickly on the results.

Even in the pre-World War II days, the results of national and state contests were heralded across the country by radio networks. But citizens needed the newspaper to furnish quick information on local and district races.

In the days before a primary or general election, the news staff prepared report forms to be sent to correspondents throughout the tri-state area, along with detailed letters of instructions. The correspondents' task was to take up a post outside a polling place and obtain the results the minute they were posted.

THE WORK WAS trebled in all general elections and some of the primaries because it involved dealing with returns from sections of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, in the newsroom, charts were prepared to list precinct breakdowns of the important races in the tri-state area. These, hopefully, were to be completed on election night with data obtained by the correspondents, through the various election boards and with the cooperation of the two parties' headquarters.

A big blackboard usually was erected in the huge plate

glass window in front of the business office. There running totals were maintained on the returns for the races for important offices. Crowds gathered on the street in front of the window to keep track of the changing totals.

Business office people were pressed into service to help enter figures onto charts, but particularly because of their dexterous touch with adding machines.

Youthful employes of the circulation department ran errands at unusual speed, wide-eyed at the excitement they didn't understand.

Other workers in the advertising and business offices helped answer the public's telephoned questions about results. New figures were rushed to them as quickly as they became available.

Over it all hung the aura of thick cigar smoke and coffee pooling in an unwatched percolator.

In the tiny newsroom, a half a dozen reporters and editors worked an 18-hour shift to gather the figures pouring in from all sources, whip them into some semblance of order and write stories before the deadline, which usually fell at 2 a.m.

WHILE PANDEMONIUM reigned in the newsroom, correspondents seemed literally to whisper the figures over the static-laden rural telephone lines of those days. Duplications

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

### Feature Pages

East Liverpool, Ohio, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967—Page 8

had to be weeded out. Figures sometimes were exchanged with the political party headquarters, which maintained their own reporting systems.

At the deadline, the stories often reported final results in minor races involving a comparatively small number of precincts. But in other contests, the reporter only could cite the trend between two opposing candidates, working with figures from perhaps 75 per cent of the county's precincts.

The stories would point out that Smith was leading Jones by a narrow margin on the basis of returns from 90 of 110 precincts. If returns still were not complete and yet it was apparent that Jones had triumphed over Smith, it was customary to roust Smith from bed or the nearest tavern and asked him if he "conceded" victory to his opponent.

Candidates and their supporters and sometimes just interested bystanders tramped in and out of the newspaper office all night, sitting on the reporters' desks, looking over their shoulders while they typed and dipping liberally into the coffee and sandwiches the management had provided as sustenance for the writers.

At the last minute, just before the deadline, bulletins would be jammed into the page forms at the top of stories to catch up with some late development in a close race.

Then, for less than an hour, the reporters had a brief respite. The break came between the time the last pages were sent to the pressroom and the actual start of the press.

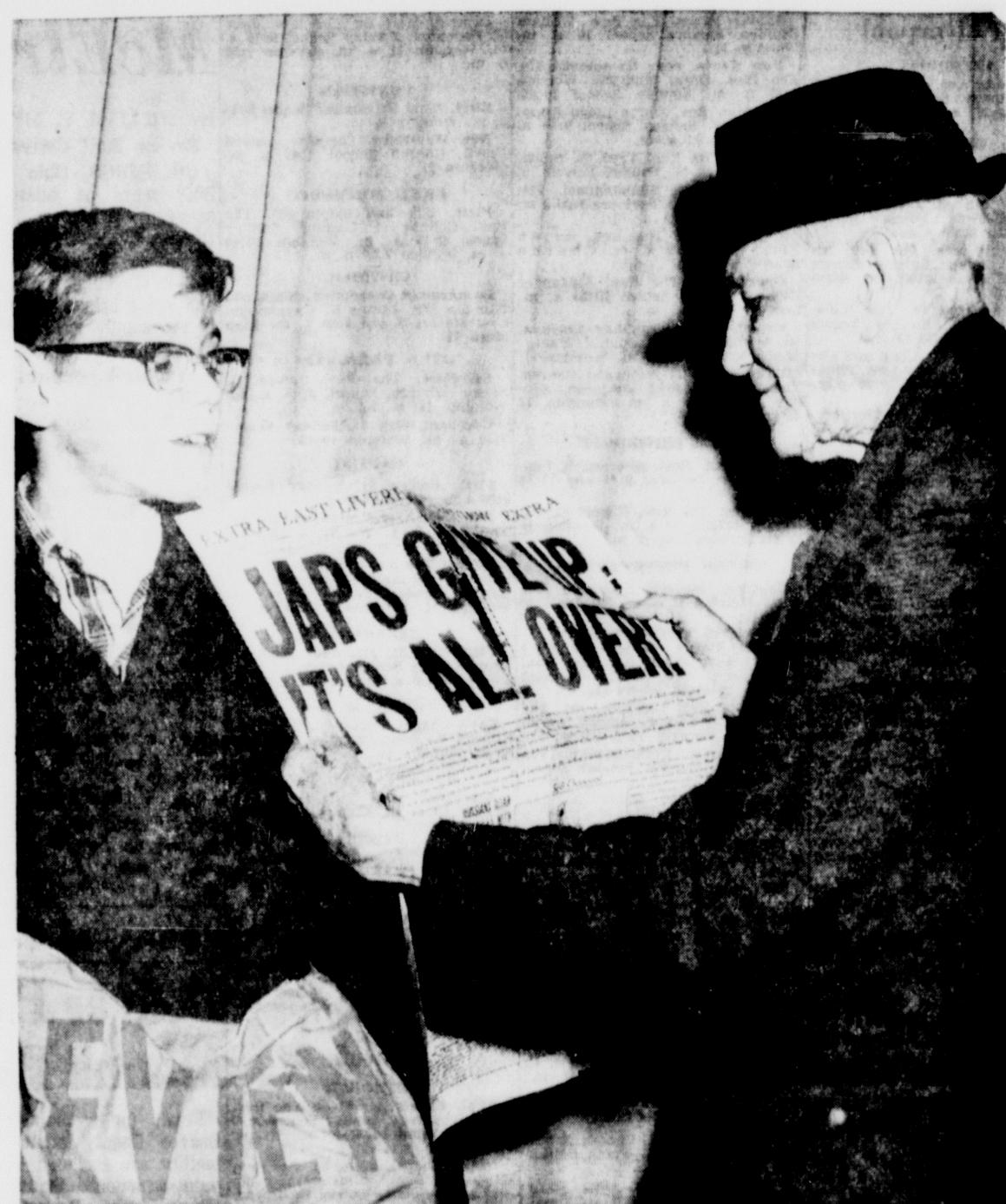
THE MOMENT THE wet copies were delivered from the pressroom, the city editor grabbed a huge pair of shears and carefully trimmed out all the local election stories.

These were handed back to the reporters who had written them. By now it was about 4 a.m., just before dawn on a shift that already had stretched across at least 10 hours. The reporters' job was to update their stories for the regular edition that would be coming off the press at 2 in the afternoon.

If the results were complete by now in a certain race, the story would be rewritten to explain that Smith had won over Jones, according to complete but unofficial returns. If the figures were not complete, it was the reporters' job to get the data and rewrite the story in time for the afternoon edition.

Shortly after the press started, circulation trucks went roaring into the streets, carrying bundles of newspapers to drop-off points all over the city.

At the same time, newsboys grabbed armloads of the newspapers and went onto the sidewalks shouting: "Extra, Ex-



Tom Jones, retired Review editor and columnist displays to Jeffrey Martin of 137 Thompson Ave., Review carrier, the last true "extra" published in East Liverpool -- reporting the end of World War II

tra!" They sold the papers by the hundreds to sleepy-eyed potters on their way to work and anxious to know the name of their new mayor or councilman.

By this time the politicians all had gone to bed, the winners as well as the losers.

The news staff hunted up an all-night restaurant to eat a

hearty breakfast at the company's expense. Then they headed back to a room cluttered knee deep in cigar butts, paper finish the task of writing all over again the stories they had written for the extra.

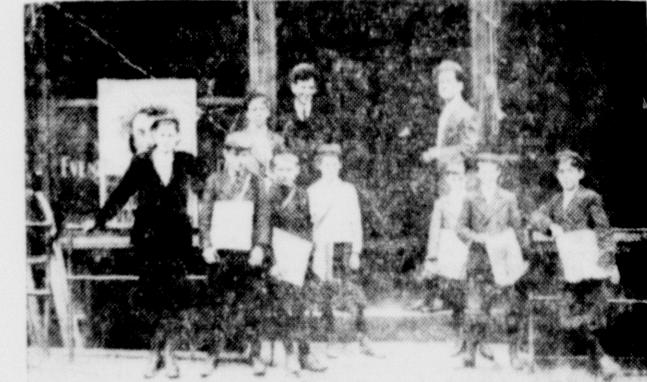
It was the end of a long night and the beginning of a long day.



The Daily Crisis, which was published by James Deidrick -- center with hands in pockets -- served East Liverpool from 1884 to 1904, and provided some lively competition for other papers before it was purchased by The News Review.



A crowing rooster was depicted across the full front page of the CRISIS, a Democrat paper, when Grover Cleveland won the presidential election of 1884.



Some of the carrier boys and newsmen who worked for The Review in 1903 are shown in this photograph. Thomas Jones of the YMCA, is shown at the left in the doorway and the late Horace Kerr at the right, both then reporters.



Many "extras" were printed by The Review on this eight-page flatbed press in the basement of the former Review Building about 1906.



Longtime Review city editor Paul Walton of 144 Fawcett St., now retired, was for many years the key man in coverage of area elections and served as the Associated Press correspondent for this district.



# Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART  
Review Staff Member



**BEAVER TRAPPING** in Columbiana County opens Wednesday and trappers are being asked to save the carcasses for biological study being conducted by the state.

If they have no use for them, the skinned, un-gutted carcass should be taken to the Highlandtown Wildlife Area maintenance building for examination. Dale Henry of Ohio State University is doing the research work, cooperating with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Ralph Drake, county game protector, says he will be at the wildlife area to tag beaver pelts instead of at the sheriff's office in Lisbon.

The maintenance building is on Sharp Rd. The hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 2, 4 and 6, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 7, 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Trapping officially ends Feb. 15, but the pelts must be tagged by no later than midnight on Feb. 16.

Dr. Ted Bookout from Ohio State will be with Drake to check the carcasses. The information will enable better management, help set proper seasons and regulate harvesting of the big furbearers. The breeding, sex, age ratio and population levels also are being checked in the study.

Letters have been mailed those who trapped beaver last year, but anyone who catches any this year is asked to cooperate.

Not more than three No. 3 or larger double spring traps are permitted this year. Trapping on or within 10 feet of a dam or a home is prohibited.

Trapping is only permitted in Ashtabula, Athens, Carroll, Columbiana, Coshocton, Gallia, Guernsey, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Mahoning, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Stark, Trumbull, Vinton, Washington and Williams Counties.

The trapping season for raccoon, opossum, mink and muskrat ends Feb. 18.

Pennsylvania's beaver season is from Feb. 11 through March 12. The bag limit is three. No trapping is permitted at Game Commission posted dams. Nonresidents are not allowed to trap beaver.

One person may operate 10 traps although they cannot be set on the dam or house or within 25 feet of the water line of the structures. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days of the season.

OHIO'S SECOND wild turkey season will be May 3-6. Applications for 500 tree permits are being accepted by the Division of Wildlife at Columbus and must be postmarked by March 24. A public drawing will be held March 28.

The hunting is in the southern part of the state. This year each permit holder can take a friend with him. This was not allowed last year.

Send your name, address and hunting license number when making application on a postcard.

BRADY'S RUN PARK in Beaver County will be the site for the 1967 Pennsylvania Outdoor Pistol Championship June 10-11.



Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of 1905 Allison St. submits this tasty salad recipe made with a wide variety of ingredients.

**Seven-up Salad**  
Part 1:  
2 cups boiling water  
2 pkgs. orange gelatin  
2 cups Seven-up  
2 cups drained crushed pineapple  
1½ cups miniature marshmallows

Prepare gelatin with the boiling water, add the other ingredients and spread in a large flat pan.

Part 2:  
1 egg  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup pineapple juice  
Cook together until thick, add 1 tbsp. butter and let cool.

Part 3:  
Prepare 1 pkg. Dream Whip as directed. Let stand in refrigerator for 1 hour.  
Fold part 2 and 3 together.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"If women are smarter than men, how come we have to support you when we grow up?"

It is being conducted under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Rifle and Pistol Association in Cooperation with the National Rifle Association. The Beaver Valley Rifle and Pistol Club is handling the arrangements.

The club's range is one of the largest and most attractive in the state. The shoot is open to the public. Entries are expected from Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FISH commission will meet Monday at Harrisburg. Included on the agenda will be reorganization of field assignments for wardens; propose a new class of warden trainees to start sometime in June; examination of the 1967 development schedule; consideration of Project 70 proposals; consider participation in a Delaware River Basin Fisheries Study, and discuss fish and boating legislation.

ICE FISHING is not recommended in Ohio or Pennsylvania because of the warm weather.

Ice conditions are dangerous and extreme caution is urged. Although there is ice on Lake Erie, the word I received this week from the Sandusky area is that it is not suitable for fishing.

There is 4 to 7 inches in the Presque Isle Bay near Erie, Pa., but even here caution is the byword.

Ice is good in some parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania, but the overall picture is not expected to improve until a future freeze.

I watched three fishermen trying their luck at Guilford Lake the past weekend, but they weren't doing very good.

LARGE LAND HOLDINGS in Athens, Hocking and Perry Counties of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. have been opened for public hunting.

A total of 23,830 acres was made available through a cooperative wildlife management agreement with the Department of Natural Resources.

A hunter use map of the area is available from the Game Management Section, Division of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus, 43212.

NEW RATES for the rental of family vacation cabins and camp sites in Pennsylvania State Parks have been announced by Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters.

The new rates reflect the first increase since the start of the 1962 camping season. They are as follows:

1. Camp sites with primitive facilities: \$1.25 a night.
2. Camp sites with modern facilities: \$1.75 a night.
3. Family vacation cabin rents have been increased \$1 a night.

"These increases," the secretary said, "are due to the additional cost for maintaining and administering these facilities for public use."

Inquiries relating to the rental of state park family cabins and camp sites may be directed to any one of the following: State Parks Regional Office 1, Box 390, Emporia, Pa. 15834; State Parks Regional Office 2, R. D. 1, Prospect, Pa. 16052; State Parks Regional Office 3, Schellsburg, Pa. 15559; State Parks Regional Office 4, Quakertown, Pa. 18951; or to the Department of Forests and Waters, Bureau of State Parks, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

feature page insert outdoors set 2 col 8 pt indent 1 em

YOU CAN BELIEVE there's more than one fish in the sea, but would you believe some of the oddest names in fishdom?

Take this batch of unlikely handles: boo-hoo, windowpane, puddingwife, tobacobox, stumpknocker, chilipepper, tattler, sweeper, lookdown, seven-eleven, schoolmaster, Scotchman and idiot (one in every crowd).

Or this fine groupings: shovelhead catfish, barndoor skate, flatiron herring, snubnose darter, half-blind goby, three-toothed lamprey, swivelhead pipefish and V-lip redhorse.

And among the freshwater fishes: Chubs—bigeye, thicklip, redeye, bluehead and rosypiece. Shiners—pugnose, popeye, burthead, warpaint, taillight and stargazing. Minnows—tonguetied, flathead, roundnose and tallowmouth. Suckers—bridgelip, harelip and flannelmouth.

Other commonplace names include—treefish, pinfish, hogfish, roosterfish, goatfish, cowfish, balloonfish, combfish, dollarfish, footfish, robittfish, ratfish, and to keep them all clean—the soapfish. To keep them all healthy—the doctorfish and the surgeonfish.

To top them all there's even a Dixieland jazz combo available with the trumpetfish, cornetfish, hornpout, guitarfish and the drum.

What's in a fishy name?

## Photo Honored



This color photograph taken by Robert Poole, East Liverpool High School senior, has been selected by U.S. Camera magazine for its "Readers' Gallery" of fine photographs in the March issue.

The 35 mm. slide was described by the editors as unique because of the natural texture screen provided by the raindrops on the window pane, and the soft, diffused background and trees.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole of Westfield Rd. Bob has been taking sports pictures for The Review for three years, and plans to become a professional photographer.

The scene was shot from his bedroom window for a view of the back yard in rain.

pane, and the soft, diffused background and trees.



This sign outside a Cape Kennedy coffee shop was the first visible display of the feelings of residents of the area when news of the death of the three Apollo astronauts Friday was made known. In the past, the marques have displayed signs of encouragement and congratulations for the space program. (UPI Telephoto)

## The Verse Box

### I'm Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe

Mother, dear, when I was young,  
Sprinkled pepper on my tongue,  
If a nasty word or phrase,  
I uttered in those early days.

Now behold! In book, on screen,  
We see and hear that speech obscene,  
While critics say, as like as not,  
Such talk is vital to the plot.

Alas! my mother — may she rest —  
Thought that what she did was best,  
Little knowing my untrained mind,  
Was being left so far behind.

Then more drastic words than "damn,"  
Were softly said behind the barn,  
Where we smoked, led lives of sin,  
Along the lines of old Huck Finn.

But in public we used care,  
That none should hear us curse or swear;  
How could we know there'd come a day,  
When these were proper things to say?

So now, of course, I feel absurd —  
I still avoid the unclean word —  
And find myself, ah! much too late,  
Unable to communicate.

I must find something else to do,  
Than read Virginia Wolfe — Tom Jones, too,  
I'll try to do my civic duty,  
And stick to stories like Black Beauty.

As for the pepper people — Wow! —  
I wonder how they're doing now,  
Since mothers do not train their young,  
By putting pepper on their tongue?

By MARK ABRAMS

### Who's Who In World Of Students

REV. RICHARD L. SHIPLEY  
Long's Run U.P. Church

#### YOUR SYSTEM OF VALUES

It has been part of our cultural training that we have been made extremely valuable in our generation.

It seems that survival and security are in a large measure dependent upon our ability to access the intimate and ultimate worth of objects, activities, hours, and investments. At this time in the yearly cycle we are forced to review these values as we prepare inventories and reports.

Likewise, we must exercise value-judgments each day as we respond or refuse to respond to the advertisements, pressures, opportunities, and choices that daily confront us.

We would be advantaged to recall that Jesus Christ about whom there has been no small stir during recent weeks, had somewhat to do with the whole matter of values.

THE VERY fact of his arrival on the scene is indicative that as far as God is concerned, each human being is a creature of immeasurable worth.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Madish of Upland Dr., Industry, her school duties include class treasurer, Student Council representative and member of the newspaper staff, senior choir, National Honor Society and Rainbow Girls.

She is also a member of the Library Club, Math Club, Ushers Club and the Luther League of the Ohioview Lutheran Church.

She is also a member of the Readers' Gallery of fine photographs in the March issue.

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# Oak Glen Evens Score With Beaver Local In 59-47 Win

## 4th Period Spurt Led By Carnes

Oak Glen squared the season account with Beaver Local in avenging an earlier loss with a 59-47 surprise Friday night on the Oak Glen floor.

Only earlier this month, Coach Bob Starkey's improving Bears, lost by a 27-point margin, 67-40 at Beaver Local but turned the tables last night.

**THE VICTORY** was the fourth in the last five games for the Golden Bears who have an overall 5-9 mark. Beaver Local suffered its sixth setback against eight victories.

Coach Lloyd Stockdale watched his Beavers have a poor shooting night hitting only 19 of 78 shots for a sub freezing 24 per cent.

Oak Glen made 22 of 58 for 38 per cent and scored when it counted in the final period.

A TIGHT contest for three quarters, the two teams were tied 28-28 at halftime. The nip and tuck battle continued through the third period with Oak Glen managing a 39-38 edge at the end of three periods.

Beaver Local lost its leading scorers and rebounders when Bill Barnhart and Rex Campbell fouled out in the final period. This left the way clear for Oak Glen to pull away in the final minutes.

**JIM CARNES** led the fourth quarter rally which saw Oak Glen outscore Beaver Local, 20-9. Carnes scored eight points on a field goal and six fouls including a four-point play in the final eight minutes.

Carnes stole the ball then scored only to be fouled after his basket and converted both ends of a one and one situation.

Carnes pumped in 18 points to lead the scoring parade for Oak Glen while Dan Crago added 12. John Zielinsky pulled down 12 rebounds but Oak Glen was outrebounded by the Beavers 53-41.

**JOHN ROACH** who contributed eight points to the attack also was credited with 10 big assists for the game.

Barnhart led Beaver Local in a losing cause with 16 points while Jeff Hall pushed in 12 markers.

**BEAVER LOCAL** returns to action next Friday at home against United while Oak Glen entertains Wellsville Tuesday night.

The Beaver Local reserves continued to roll with a 55-51 victory in the preliminary contest. Bob Squires poured in 16 points for the Young Beavers while Bill Stanley's nine points led Oak Glen.

**OAK GLEN—59**  
Crago 4-4-5-12, Zielinsky 4-0-2-5, Logston 2-0-4-6, Carnes 5-5-18, Googel 2-2-6, Miller 1-1-3-5, Roach 4-0-2. Totals 22-15-23-59.

**BEAVER LOCAL—47**  
Barnhart 5-6-9-16, Lyle 2-1-4-5, Campbell 3-0-4-6, Horger 0-1-1-1, Hall 6-0-1-2, Klemberg 2-1-4, Mathey 1-0-0-2, Tambala 19-9-19-47.

**OAK GLEN** 11 26 39 59  
**BEAVER LOCAL** 7 28 38 47

## Fears To Coach At New Orleans

**NEW ORLEANS**, La. (AP)—Tom Fears, who was schooled in coaching by the great Vince Lombardi, has been selected to mold New Orleans' new National Football League team into a championship contender as soon as possible.

Fears' selection as head coach, was announced Friday night by John W. Mecon Jr., president and chief stockholder of the New Orleans Saints.

Fears, 43, was chief offensive coach for the fledgling Atlanta Falcons this past season.

It was learned that Fears got a five year contract. No salary was disclosed by Mecon.

"We will be a well-disciplined ball club," said Fears, when asked how he intended to coach.

Fears, now a balding 43, was a top receiver for the Los Angeles Rams for nine seasons. His NFL record of 18 pass receptions in one game still stands.

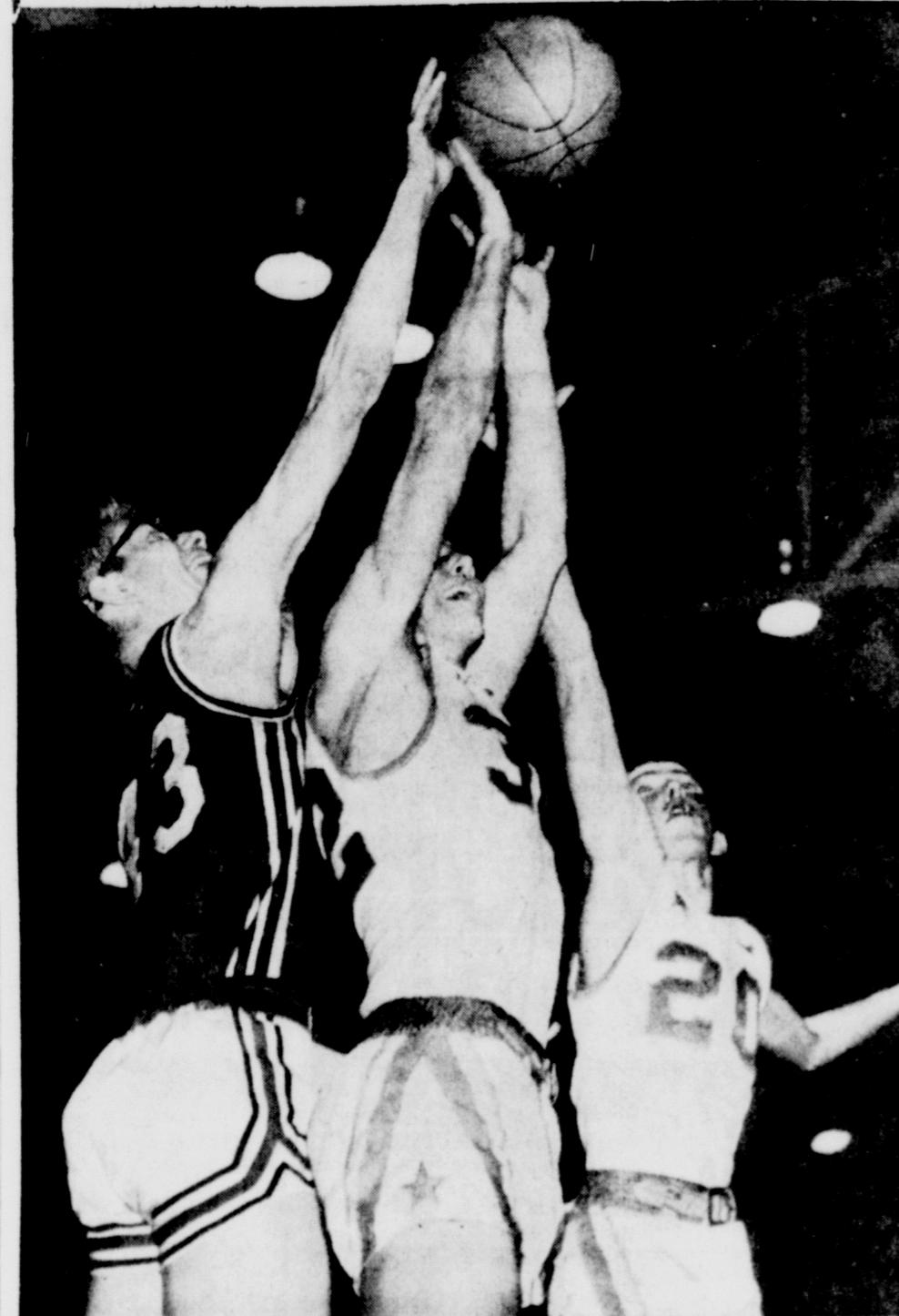
In 1960, Fears was the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

He retired from playing at the end of the 1956 season and three years later joined the Packer coaching staff during Lombardi's first year. He went to the Rams coaching staff for 1960 and 1961, then returned to Green Bay for four campaigns.

## Snow Delays Game

**EVANSTON**, Ill. (AP)—The Big Ten basketball game between league-leading Northwestern and Ohio State scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 8 p.m. Monday because O'Hara International Airport is snowbound.

# Midland Given New Life, Section 6 Race Tied



BEAVER LOCAL'S Rex Campbell (dark jersey) was called for fouling Oak Glen's Dan Crago (center) during a battle for a rebound in Friday night's Oak Glen-Beaver Local contest at Oak Glen. No. 20 for Oak Glen is Jim Carnes.

## McKenzie, McCord Pace Indians

# Southern Rallies In 2nd Half, Nips Stanton 72-68

Southern Local sparked by Dwayne McKenzie and John McCord bounced back in the second half to score a narrow 72-68 victory over a game Stanton Local five Friday night at Southern.

The game turned into a seesaw battle as Southern led 15-8 at the end of first quarter only to have Stanton bounce back for a 32-27 halftime margin.

Stanton, which now holds a 3-10 record, was paced by Tony Smolinsky with 18 while Frampton scored 17.

Southern regained the lead 51-

45 at the conclusion of three periods then held tightly through the fourth quarter to gain the nod.

McKenzie pumped in 23 points while McCord followed with 19 to lead Coach Al Girone's team to their sixth victory in 14 outings.

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Southern's 15 27 51 72

STANTON LOCAL 8 32 45 68

## Poland Gains 78-60 Verdict At Leetonia

LEETONIA — Second place Poland kept its hopes alive in Tri-County play by rolling by Leetonia, 78-60, here Friday night.

The victory pushed Poland's season record to 11-2 but Mervin continued to roll along undefeated in Tri-County League standings.

Poland claimed a 19-10 first quarter lead and held margins of 37-27 at halftime and 56-35 after three periods.

Four Poland starters hit the double figures with Dean Wright leading the parade with 16 and Rich Mullen 14.

Jim Scullion paced Leetonia with 13 points as the Bears suffered their eleventh setback in 14 starts.

Poland hit 41 per cent from the floor and Leetonia found the range for 35 per cent.

The Poland reserves won, 40-35.

**POLAND—78**  
Mullen 3-8-14, Berg 2-1-7, Duncan 5-0-10, Walter 3-0-6, Wright 5-6-16, Brean 3-1-7, Pharis 4-2-10, John 1-0-2, Bookout 1-2-4, Laughlin 0-2-2, Totals 28-22-78.

**LEETONIA—60**  
Summers 4-2-10, Scullion 5-3-13, P. Case 2-3-8, Wood 3-3-5, Dimino 2-1-5, E. Casey 3-2-8, Bierlein 1-4-2, Wiblein 1-2-4, Totals 19-22-60.

**POLAND** 19 27 35 68  
**LEETONIA** 10 27 35 60

**Quits At Wilmette**

WILMETTE, Ohio (AP)—Don Pinney, whose teams won only one game in the last two years, resigned Friday as Wilmette College football coach.

Bob Farrington, Del Insko, Herve Filion and William Gilmore all scored more than 200 harness victories and earned more than \$1 million in purses during 1966.

Don Feren and Gary Bush

HANOVERTON — After a tight first quarter, United went on to shoot 51 per cent for the game and routed Greenford 79-49 here Friday night.

Leading 16-14 at the first quarter post, United went into a 40-25 lead then held a safe margin of 59-34 after three periods.

The victory pushed the record of Coach Jack Mills team to 10-3 for the season while Greenford has yet to taste victory in 12 starts this campaign.

A well balanced attack was shown by United with all five starters in the double figures led by Tom Wood with 16 while Dale Farmer and Jim Conner had 12 each.

Don Feren and Gary Bush

16 49 59 79  
GREENFORD 14 25 34 49

**UNITED—16**  
Conner 6-0-12, Coffee 4-2-10, Engle 5-1-11, Farmer 3-6-12, Wood 8-0-16, Kibler 3-1-7, Drake 4-0-8, Shultz 1-3, Totals 34-11-79.

**GREENFORD—49**  
Bush 5-0-10, Feren 3-0-6, Feren 3-1-7, Farmer 3-0-6, Bowman 3-0-5, Bierdenian 0-2-2, Gleckler 2-1-2, Makowski 2-1-5, Totals 21-7-49.

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**UNITED** 16 49 59 7

## Snow Halts UCLA Tilt At Chicago

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern Illinois, the small college giant killer with victories over such major powers as Louisville, Texas Western, Wichita and St. Louis, almost was upset by Abilene Christian.

The Salukis, No. 1 in The Associated Press small college basketball poll, came from 15 points back on their home court in Carbondale, Ill., to beat the invading Texans 58-55 Friday night. Abilene started the game with a so-so 7-7 record, the Salukis with 11-2.

The unbeaten UCLA Bruins, top-ranked in the AP's major poll, were snowed out of their game against Illinois in Chicago because of a record 23-inch snow fall. The game, part of a doubleheader program that also listed Brigham Young vs. Chicago Loyola, was rescheduled for Sunday.

Although the Chicago Stadium twin bill was postponed, DePaul whipped Niagara 78-65 on the Blue Demons' campus gym.

The Purple Eagles of Niagara Falls, N.Y. arrived after an 18-hour train trip from Buffalo. Paced by Alan Schug, with 13 points, they pulled to within 56-50 in the second half before DePaul pulled away.

Holy Cross won its fifth straight by defeating Colgate 87-67 at Hamilton, N.Y. while Miami of Florida also won on the road, beating Florida Southern 55-49.

In home court victories on Friday's slim program, Colorado State University whipped the Air Force 81-62, Bates crushed Coast Guard Academy 116-75 and Washington humbled Montana 85-72.

## Wilt Rallies In Time To Pace 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—That familiar 7-foot-1 player with a goatee and wearing No. 13 on his back in Friday night's Philadelphia 76ers-Cincinnati Royals game was really Wilt Chamberlain, although it would be hard to tell it from the scoring figures.

Chamberlain, who holds the National Basketball Association single-game record of 100 points, took only four shots and scored just five points through the first three quarters of the 76ers 110-107 victory.

It wasn't that Chamberlain didn't have the opportunities to score. He apparently chose not to go for the basket, consistently handing off to driving teammates.

The sleeping giant finally awoke in the fourth quarter in which he scored 12 of his 17 points and led the rallying 76ers to their victory, the 21st in the last 23 games.

Asked after the game what the problem was, Chamberlain replied, "the object of the game is to win and we won."

That's all he would say as the big fellow dressed quickly and left the Philadelphia locker room.

In other games, Boston beat Detroit 112-106 and San Francisco trounced Baltimore 143-116.

The 76ers, while Chamberlain was on his self-imposed scoring famine, blew a 15-point lead as the Royals came on to lead them 98-95 with a little more than four minutes remaining.

Chamberlain scored eight of Philadelphia's final 15 points as the 76ers ahead in the hectic final minutes.

Actually, a driving layup by Wally Jones with 1:43 to go provided Philadelphia with a lead it never relinquished.

Oscar Robertson of the Royals was the game's high scorer with 39 points.

Boston, which beat the Pistons in Detroit on Wednesday behind the last half heroes of Sam Jones and John Havlicek, relied on the pair again for the victory in Boston.

Jones and Havlicek sparked a second half rally that melted a 64-54 halftime deficit and carried the Celtics to their seventh straight victory. Jones hit 15 of his 26 points in the final half and Havlicek notched 14 of his 23 after the break.

Rick Barry's 39 points paced San Francisco in the Warriors' rout of the Bullets on the West Coast. Nate Thurmond and Paul Neumann added 20 each for the winners. Gus Johnson paced Baltimore with 20.

Albert (Pinkie) Brown, 72-year-old former Calumet Farm exercise boy, has ridden nine Kentucky Derby winners in training workouts.



PITTSBURGH PIRATE manager Harry Walker (center) greeted two new Pirates at a press conference in Pittsburgh Friday. Shown with Walker are Dennis Ribant (left) an 11-game winner with the Mets last year and Maury Wills, former star with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### At Buc Press Conference

## Confidence Boiling Over In New And Old Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Put a few Pittsburgh Pirates together in the same room, and you'd better crack a window to let out some of the optimism.

Roberto Clemente was a bit cautious. He said the Pirates won't set up the pennant this year until, well, maybe as late as early September.

Said Walker, "We have a club that can score runs, so it won't be absolutely necessary for Maury to pick up that base."

Wills, acquired by Pittsburgh in a winter trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers, said his injured right knee is 100 per cent healed.

The Pirates also acquired pitcher Dennis Ribant from the New York Mets and pitcher Juan Pizarro from the Chicago White Sox.

Then he blurted out a prediction that pitcher Al McBean, a

Clemente, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NL, said that when he heard about the trades, his first thought was: "We're going to win the pennant now, probably by the early part of September," he said the prediction still sticks.

The players, in town for a sports banquet, made the comments Friday at a news conference.

Ribant said that while making the rounds on the winter banquet circuit, a lot of people told him: "If you won 11 with the Mets last year you should win 20 with Pittsburgh."

Ribant's feeling is: "I would love to start, and if I do, I'm setting my goal as 13 or 14 victories this year. If I can do that, I'll feel satisfied."

The Minerva reserves won 39-32.

**MINERVA—94**

Greco 5-3-13, Simms 8-2-18; Riemenschneider 9-3-21; D. Reimenschneider 12-1-13; Johnson 1-1-1; Ciampi 1-1-3; Johnson 1-0-2; Wicks 1-0-2; Dager 8-2-18. Totals 37-20-94.

**LISBON—30**

Bair 7-2-16, Fairfield 2-1-5; Lowry 3-1-7; Hartman 0-2-2; Apple 4-7-15; Nicholson 0-3-3; Morgan 1-0-2; Total 17-16-50.

**MINERVA**

LISBON

24 33 73 94

13 30 42 58

## Minerva Claims 14th At Lisbon

LISBON — The unbeaten Minerva Lions gave another vicious roar in Tri-County League circles with a 94-50 victory over Lisbon good for their 14th straight triumph of the season.

Minerva turned in a torrid first half to take a 53-30 at intermission and held a 73-42 advantage after three periods.

The victory also was the tenth straight in league play for the Lions who were paced by their star Ron Riemenschneider with 21 points, three below his Tri-County average of 24.4.

Teammates Dan Dager and Mike Simms added 18 each for Minerva.

**MAUCH FEELS PHILLIES HAVE BEST 4 STARTERS**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies manager Gene Mauch thinks he has the four best starting pitchers in the National League.

And he also thinks his team just might have the best finish in the league, come pennant-deciding time.

Mauch made his rosy comments Friday at a press luncheon here.

He emphasized, though, that the Phils' pennant hopes ride to a large degree on the physical condition of injured first baseman Bill White.

"I wouldn't trade our pennant chances with anybody," he said. "This is assuming Bill White will be all right—and Bill White thinks he will."

Mauch says his team will have to better the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco Giants to win the National League flag. But with his four big starters—Jim Bunning, Chris

## Hockey Results

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Hershey	26	12	5	57	180
Baltimore	21	17	3	45	141
Quebec	20	19	4	44	162
Springfield	17	21	5	39	155
Providence	7	29	8	22	122

## Western Division

Pittsburgh	28	9	5	61	176
Rochester	26	15	2	54	189
Cleveland	21	18	5	47	166
Buffalo	6	32	7	19	120

## Friday's Results

Rochester 7, Buffalo 1

Cleveland 4, Providence 2

## National Hockey League

Today's Games

New York at Montreal

Chicago at Toronto

## Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

Detroit at New York

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## NBA Results

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 110, Cincinnati 107

Boston 112, Detroit 106

San Fran. 143, Baltimore 116

## Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Boston at New York

Chicago at Detroit

Baltimore at Los Angeles

## Sunday's Games

New York at Boston

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at St. Louis

## Monday's Games

Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.

San Francisco vs. Boston at Greensboro, N.C.

## Lantern Inn

PRESENTING BENNY

And The Keystones

## TONIGHT

A governing council arranged

marriage rites among the Pueblo Indians of the 16th century.

The man spun and wove a

blanket, placed it before the

woman and she covered herself

with it, thus becoming his wife.

John (Mike) Travers, Penn

State freshman basketball player,

is the son of John Travers,

veteran sports reporter for the

Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News.

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

## BOWLING SCORES

## Fraternal League

	Pts.
Wellsburg, G. F. W.	25
Chest. V. F. W.	25
New Cumb. C. S.	24
Wellsburg, Leg.	23½
Newell, Leg. G. L.	21
Lawn, Leg. D. S.	20½
Law. Leg. II	19½
Law. Leg. J.	19
Waterford Park	14
Newell Lions	14
Newell Leg. B. W.	12
New Cumb. C. G.	11½
Law. Leg. III	2

High Games — R. Cline 225-204;

H. Dickinson 223; D. McGurren 220;

F. Sayre 217; H. Allison 212; B.

Whitaker 212; C. Laughlin 203; E.

Miller 203;

High Series — R. Cline 611; D.



## DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Oak Glen 59, Beaver Local 47  
Salem 95, Wellsville 49  
Midland 84, Beaver 44  
Crafton 101, Western Beaver 91  
United 79, Greenford 49  
North Lima 65, Crestview 45  
Minerva 94, Lisbon 50  
Poland 78, Leetonia 60  
East Palestine 82, Sebring 46  
Southern 72, Stanton 68  
Carnegie 70, South Side 56  
Louisville 47, Columbian 45

## OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Canton Lincoln 94, Canton Timken 59  
Canton McKinley 63, Canton Lehman 30  
Canton Aquinas 78, Akron St. Vincent 67  
Glenwood 67, Marlinton 63  
East Canton 62, Northwest 59  
Lake 76, Tuslaw 56  
Dennison St. May 62, Hiland 45  
Midvale 59, Tuscarawas 54  
New Philadelphia 65, Mansfield Madison 40  
Jewett 85, New Athens Franklin 59  
Cincinnati Withrow 84, Cincinnati Woodward 59  
St. Bernard 50, Reading 43  
Greenfield 80, Circleville 72  
Cincinnati Western Hills 59, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 56  
Cincinnati Hughes 67, Cincinnati Counter Tech 54  
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Purcell 39  
Mariemont 94, New Richmond 61  
Oak Hills 70, Norwood 67  
Lincoln Heights 48, Taylor 42  
Fairland 68, Rock Hill 53  
Ironton 57, Marietta 56  
Coal Grove 60, South Point 58  
Ironton St. Joe 77, Symmes Valley 74  
Alexander 58, Wahama, W. Va. 43  
Chesapeake 73, Oak Hill 60  
Lima Senior 69, Hamilton Garfield 66  
North Baltimore 65, Fostoria St. Wendelin 59  
Vanu 46, Arcadia 44  
Carey 73, Elgin 46  
Hopewell-Loudon 84, New Riegel 75  
Columbus Whetstone 62, Columbus South 59  
Columbus Hartley 55, Columbus Watterson 52  
Westerville 64, Gahanna 61  
Reynoldsburg 38, Pleasant View 34  
Bexley 56, Grandview 55  
Teays Valley 68, Franklin Heights 55  
Canaan Winchester 74, West Jefferson 59  
Worthington 69, Portsmouth 55  
Licking Valley 73, Heath 50  
Buckeye Valley 79, Olentangy 37  
New Albany 70, Dublin 47  
Cincinnati St. Rita 66, Ohio Deaf 62  
Newark 53, Zanesville 50  
Northridge (Licking) 94, Lakewood 76  
Newark Catholic 78, East Knox 31  
Logan Elm 65, Paint Valley 56  
Bloomville 77, Beltsville 63  
Marion Harding 51, Elyria 41  
Sou 56  
Columbus East 100, Columbus Central 54  
Columbus Marion-Franklin 72, Columbus Brookhaven 51  
Columbus West 67, Columbus Walnut Ridge 54  
Columbus Northland 104, Columbus University 69  
Columbus DeSales 90, Columbus Ready 74  
Columbus St. Mary 66, Columbus Academy 45  
Whitehall 85, Hamilton Twp. 40  
Tiffin Calvert 66, Upper Arlington 64  
Lancaster 58, Chillicothe 56  
Bellfontaine 64, Troy 63  
Piqua 76, Sidney 60  
Kent State 73, Western Reserve Academy 67  
Cloverleaf 63, Central Christian 40  
Wadsworth 49, Brunswick 33  
Kent Roosevelt 60, Springfield (Summit) 57  
Tallmadge 73, North 42  
Akron Ellet 52, Ravenna 50, overtime  
Stow 83, Coventry 62  
Green 68, Hudson 55  
Copley 71, Manchester 48  
Revere 66, Mogadore 49  
Woodridge 90, Nordonia 75  
Atwater 78, Field 72  
Aurora 77, Garrettsville 53  
Youngstown South 44  
Youngstown Ursuline 45  
West Branch 66, Youngstown Raven 54  
Brookfield 60, Austintown Fitch 47  
Boardman 51, Campbell Memorial 46  
Hubbard 54, Struthers 51  
North Lima 65, Crestview 45  
McDonald 73, Lakeview 62  
Briston 67, Mineral Ridge 65  
Warren Western Reserve 66  
Canfield 41

Springfield Local (Mahoning) 61, Jackson-Milton 34  
Warren Harding 62, Akron Hoban 42  
Warren Kennedy 68, Lordstown 61  
Howland 55, Badger 54  
Champion 64, Liberty 51  
Leavittsburg 81, Newton Falls 65  
Bloomfield 112, Warren St. Peter & Paul 53  
Matthews 67, Braceville 43  
Alliance 74, North Canton 57  
Streetsboro 55, Southeast 51  
Amherst 55, Wellington 53  
Clearview 96, Vermilion 54  
Huron 93, Midway 65  
Elmira 58, New London 51  
Sheridan 49, Maysville 44  
Tri-Vally 43, Morgan 35  
New Concord 58, West Muskingum 55  
Phil 33, Crooksville 52  
Roseville 61, New Lexington 50  
Barnesville 80, Beallsville 54  
Bethany, W. Va. 67, Lafferty Seton Central 51  
Bellaire 87, Wheeling 83  
Bellaire St. John 71, Moundsville, W. Va. 66, two overtimes  
Claymont 74, River View 63  
Dover 78, Orrville 61  
Fairless 63, Jackson (Stark) 62  
Canton Central Catholic 67, Sandy Valley 63  
Port Washington 64, Gnadenhutten 60  
Strasburg 74, Tuscarawas Valley 36

## PENNA. HIGH SCHOOL

Rochester 77, Monaca 68  
Ambridge 61, Farrell 22  
Sharon 54, Butler 44  
Aliquippa 69, New Castle 44  
Seneca Valley 59, New Brighton 40

Freedom 69, Hopewell 65  
Untiontown 73, Connellsburg 69  
Parma Valley Forge 70,  
Cleveland Heights 40  
Shaker Heights 61, Lakewood 57

East Cleveland Shaw 52, South Euclid Brush 48  
Euclid 75, Parma 61  
North Olmsted 32, Fairview 17

Bay Village 56, Westlake 52, overtime  
Bellaire, St. John 71, Moundsville 66, two overtimes

Medina 76, Rocky River 40  
Independence 62, Brooklyn 55  
Cuyahoga Heights 72, Richmon Heights 51

Brecksville 54, Warrensville 38  
Bedford 66, Berea 53  
Garfield Heights 53, Midpark 38

Maple Heights 47, Eastlake North 43

Avon Lake 84, Olmsted Falls 83, two overtimes  
North Royalton 59, Strongsville 54

Twinsburg 77, Chagrin Falls 66

Solon 65, Kenston 52  
Orange 63, West Geauga 51  
Mayfield 65, Mentor 48  
Painesville Riverside 64, Painesville Harvey 48

Willoughby South 55, Wickliffe 51, two overtimes

Elyria Catholic 54, Cleveland Cantius 44

Cleveland Lourdes 66, Lorain St. Mary 51

Newbury 64, Burton 60  
Grand Valley 81, Pymatuning Bates 116, Coast Guard 75

Ashtabula 60, Ashtabula Edgewood 47  
Geneva 61, Ashtabula Harbor 42

Ashtabula St. John 54, Conneaut 52

Doubleheader at Chicago, UCLA vs. Illinois and Brigham Young vs. Chicago Loyola, postponed, snow

DePaul 78, Niagara 65  
Wisconsin Mil., 75, Washington Mo. 69

Neb. Wesleyan 92, Colo. Cal. 70

Lawrence 65, Knox 57  
South Ill. 58, Abilene Christian 55

Beloit 66, Carleton 51  
Oka, Baptist 60, East Central Okla. 39

FAR WEST

Washington 85, Montana 72  
Colo. St. U. 81, Air Force 62

San Fran St. 97, Chico St. 78  
Cal St. Los Angeles 95, Calif. Long Beach 73

WADSWORTH 49, BRUNSWICK 33  
KENT ROOSEVELT 60, SPRINGFIELD (SUMMIT) 57

TALLMADGE 73, NORTH 42  
AKRON ELLET 52, RAVENNA 50, OVERTIME

STOW 83, COVENTRY 62  
GREEN 68, HUDSON 55  
COPELY 71, MANCHESTER 48

REVERE 66, MOGADORE 49  
WOODRIDGE 90, NORDONIA 75  
ATWATER 78, FIELD 72

AURORA 77, GARRETTSVILLE 53  
YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH 44  
YOUNGSTOWN URUSLINE 45  
WEST BRANCH 66, YOUNGSTOWN RAVEN 54

BROOKFIELD 60, AUSTINTOWN FITCH 47  
BOARDMAN 51, CAMPBELL MEMORIAL 46

HUBBARD 54, STRUTHERS 51  
NORTH LIMA 65, CRESTVIEW 45

MCDONALD 73, LAKEVIEW 62  
BRISTON 67, MINERAL RIDGE 65

WARREN WESTERN RESERVE 66  
CANFIELD 41

Plastic Pipe Ruling  
Ohio Board Upholds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Building Standards turned down Friday an appeal from Jamison Plumbing & Heating Co. of Springfield protesting a board ruling on plastic pipe.

Board Chairman Cecil Rose First National Bank vs. Charles and Evelyn Ardeno, judgment for \$1,692.86

qualify as an interested party and costs.

The same vs. same; judgment for board would have reaffirmed \$1,447.37 and costs.

In re: Trustee of Leon Plemmons; temporary restraining order made permanent.

5-Month Strike Ends At Plant In Marietta

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—

Striking workers of the Union Carbide Metals Division plant here are back on the job after settlement of a contract dispute.

The workers returned at midnight Friday, ending a five-month-old wage dispute by members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union local.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Springfield Local (Mahoning) 61, Jackson-Milton 34  
Warren Harding 62, Akron Hoban 42  
Warren Kennedy 68, Lordstown 61  
Howland 55, Badger 54  
Champion 64, Liberty 51  
Leavittsburg 81, Newton Falls 65  
Bloomfield 112, Warren St. Peter & Paul 53  
Matthews 67, Braceville 43  
Alliance 74, North Canton 57  
Streetsboro 55, Southeast 51  
Amherst 55, Wellington 53  
Clearview 96, Vermilion 54  
Huron 93, Midway 65  
Elmira 58, New London 51  
Sheridan 49, Maysville 44  
Tri-Vally 43, Morgan 35  
New Concord 58, West Muskingum 55  
Phil 33, Crooksville 52  
Roseville 61, New Lexington 50  
Barnesville 80, Beallsville 54  
Bethany, W. Va. 67, Lafferty Seton Central 51  
Bellaire 87, Wheeling 83  
Bellaire St. John 71, Moundsville, W. Va. 66, two overtimes  
Claymont 74, River View 63  
Dover 78, Orrville 61  
Fairless 63, Jackson (Stark) 62  
Canton Central Catholic 67, Sandy Valley 63  
Port Washington 64, Gnadenhutten 60  
Strasburg 74, Tuscarawas Valley 36

REVIEW Dial 385-4545

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2 lines 15 words \$ .75 \$ 1.71 \$ 2.34

3 lines 20 words \$ 1.00 \$ 2.28 \$ 3.12

5 lines 25 words \$ 1.25 \$ 2.85 \$ 3.90

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUDGET NOTICE

The Greene Township Board of Education has prepared their budget for the year 1967-68. This budget may be viewed at the home of the Sec-Treas., William W. McGaffick, R.D. 1, Georgetown, Pa.

Evelyn Scott, whose last-known address was 1266 East 33rd Street, San Bernardino, California, 92404, take due notice that on the 12th day of January, 1967, Wilda Wilson, Administratrix of the Estates of Jessie Russell and Irene Russell, in Case Nos. 62178-A and 62179-A, Columbia County Probate Court, Louisville, Ohio, filed therein her petition asking that the real estate of the Estates thereof be sold at public sale for the payment of debts.

This same case will come on to be heard on March 10, 1967, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

DONALD E. SMITH Attorney for Plaintiff

E. L. Review Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1967.

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Septic tanks outside toilets, cess

pools, filter beds cleaned

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We sell frozen beef, cut and wrapped, ready to eat. Call us for prices and details.

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CHROME bath set and 3 pair

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DIAL 643-4320

RCA Electric Stove \$75. 12 foot

Double bowl wooden cabinet sink \$75. 2 metal cabinets \$5 each

Gas heater \$5. Denning shallow

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5 PIECE wood dinette, kitchen ch

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TV's, 8 piece dining room set. Low

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3 in 1 SHOP, 301 Main

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McNess Products 386-5385

Diamonds, Guns, Cameras, T

Type writers, we sell and trade.

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YOU saved and slaved for wall

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58 LAURA AVE Good two story THREE bedroom home with TWO FULL baths. CEMENT basement, GAS furnace and DOUBLE DETACHED garage. Owner will consider LAND CONTRACT with LIMITED DOWN PAYMENT \$5,000.

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285 GARDENDALE AVE Two story FIVE room and BATH home on LARGE LEVEL lot. CEMENT basement with COAL heat. REALLY COUNTRY LIVING. BUT with CITY water! SMALL DOWN payment and TAKE OVER G. I. loan. \$5,400.

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Brand new split-entry home at Stagecoach Settlement with three or four bedrooms, finished plastered recreation room, built-in kitchen, carpeted floors and ultra-modern design with combination Brick and Frame construction. Let's take a look and if it suits for under \$20,000 we can finish it in your color scheme.

Rambler Ranch Style Brick home on an extra large corner lot at Calcutta Acres with all the luxury you can desire from the three large bedrooms and the ultra-modern built-in kitchen to the over sized living room with open fireplace and tile floored recreation room with open indoor bar-be-que pit. Sliding doors to large patio and spacious closet space. Good size utility room and carpeted throughout. Ultra modern heating system and double garage. The open beam ceiling effect gives you an air of casual living mixed with luxury. All for just \$24,900.00.

## George Bright

## REALTOR

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VA SALES BROKER  
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IN Wellsville. 3 bedrooms, all brick, corner lot, 4 rooms wall-to-wall carpeting. Extra large living room and bath. Gas heat. GI approved. \$12,900. Call 385-7635.

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## Sayre Agency

4 apartments on West 3rd St. Lot 45 x 130. Good income \$228 per month. Only \$15,750.

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LOTS AND ACRESAGE  
\$25 DOWN \$10 MONTH  
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1½ Acre lot, 2 plots 8½ and 10 acres. Vale St. area, Glenmoor. Reduced prices. 385-3383.

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5 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms. Inter-  
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Mobile Homes Nomad and  
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Fine Mobile Homes  
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Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.



SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:00	7:30	9:30
7 Felony Squad	2, 9 Jackie Gleason	2 Pistol, Petticoat
11 Wrestling	3, 7, 11 Flipper	4 Stars
6:30	13 Senate	9 Secret
2, 7 News	8:00	10:00
3 News	3, 7, 11 Daisies	2, 9 Gunsmoke
4 Adventure	13 Susskind	13 Religion
9 Lost In Space	8:30	4 Mission
13 Perspective	2 Mission	4 Branded
7:00	4, 9 Welk	11:00
2 News, Sports	3, 7, 11 Get Smart	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
3 Jerry G.	9:00	News, Movie
4 Movie	3, 7, 11 Movie	

SUNDAY		
7:30	4, 7 Discovery	3, 7, 11 College Bowl
2 RFD 2	11 Catholic	9 Amateur Hour
3 Farm	12:00	13 Camera 3
11 Cartoons	2 News-Sports	6:00
8:00	3 Light	2 21st Century
2 Close-Up	4 Bugs Bunny	3, 7 McGee Report
3 Garden	7 Faith	11 Movie
5 Outdoors	9 Rural-Urban	13 Discussion
8:30	11 Telerama	6:30
2 Goliath	12:30	2 News
3 International	2 Eavesdrop	3, 7 Telephone Hour
4 Oral Roberts	9 Greatest	7:00
5 Rev. Powell	7 Religion	2, 9 Lassie
11 Cartoons	13 Rounds	4 Voyage
9:00	1:00	13 Spectrum
2 Force Lines	2 Flashback	7:30
3 Children	3, 7 Meet Press	2, 9 About Time
4 Scope	4 Quiz	3, 7, 11 Disney
7 Gospel Songs	13 Music	13 Justice
9 Oral Roberts	1:30	8:00
11 Huckleberry	2 Movie	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
9:30	4 Issues	4 FBI
2 Kuhlman	9 Cartoons	13 Creative
3 Popeye	13 Play	8:30
4 Faith	2:00	3, 7, 11 Landlord!
9 Truth	3:30	13 Showcase
11 Super 6	13 French Chef	9:00
10:00	4:00	2 Playhouse
2 Oratorio	13 Concert	3, 7, 11 Bonanza
4 Religion	4:30	4 Movie
7, 11 Cartoons	13 Journal	10:00
9 Beany	5:00	2, 9 Candid Camera
10:30	2 Marland Reports	3, 7, 11 Disney
2 Look Up	4 Movie	10:30
4 Marriage	3, 7, 11 Wildlife	2, 9 My Line
11:00	11 L.A. Open	11:00
2 International	5:30	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
3 What's In	2 Pa. News	News, Sports
4, 7 Bullwinkle		11:15
9 Humbirds		11 Joe Pyne
11 Roundtable		3, 7, 11 Tonight
11:30		11:20
2 Asst. Pgh.		2 Movie
3 Ohio		

**MONDAY DAYLIGHT**

MONDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:00	6, 7, 11 Pat Boone	4 Time Us
2 Daybreak	11:30	3, 7, 11 Doctors
3, 7, 11 Today	2, 9 VanDyke	13 Science
9 Agriculture	3, 7, 11 Squares	3:00
4 Cartoons	12:00	2, 9 Tell Truth
7:30	2, 7, 11 News	4, 5 Hospital
4 Beaver	5 Donna Reed	6, 7, 11 Other World
9 Astronaut	3, 7, 11 Jeopardy	13 Knitting
8:00	9 Love Of Life	3:30
4 Romper Room	13 Giants	2, 9 Edge Night
9 Kangaroo	12:30	4 Nurses
9:00	2 Tomorrow	3, 7, 11 Don't Say
2 McCoy's	4 Jean Connelly	13 Interview
3 Mike Douglas	3, 7, 11 Eye Guess	4:00
7 Romper Room	13 Electronics	2, 9 Secret Storm
9 LaLanne	1:00	4 Popeye
11 Hot Line	2 Mike Douglas	3, 11 Match Game
9:30	3 On The Town	13 Giants
2 Password	4 Ben Casey	4:30
4 Supermarket	7 Gen. Hospital	2 Griffin
7 Newlywed	9 Tel-All	3 Sea Hunt
11 Girl Talk	11 A Whirl	9 Superman
10:00	13 People	11 Movie
2 Love Of Life	1:30	12 Giants
4 Date Game	6 Math	5:00
3, 7, 11 Reach Stars	3, 7, 11 Let's Deal	3 Movie
9 Candid Camera	9 As World Turns	4 Adventure Time
10:30	13 Language	9 Rawhide
2 World Turns	2:00	11 Movie
4 Movie	4 Newlyweds	13 What's New
9 Hillbillies	3, 7, 11 Days Life	5:30
3, 7, 11 Con'n'tion	9 Password	7 Cisco Kid
3 Performance	13 Science	9 Lawman
11:00	2:30	13 Humanities
2, 9 Andy Griffith	2, 9 House Party	

**Court Says 'No' In Belle's Bid To Leave Country**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One-time financier Earl Belle has been denied permission to leave the country and travel to South America as a business representative for a group of Pittsburgh investors.

Belle's request was denied Friday by Judge Rabe F. Marsh Jr. in U.S. District Court. The Justice Department objected to the petition but did not say why.

Marsh sentenced Belle to prison on multiple fraud charges stemming from the collapse of his financial dealings in 1958. April.

Belle, 34, is on five-year's probation and needs permission to leave the court's jurisdiction.

A second request by Belle to go to Brazil to bring back his retarded son, Clint, 7, for treatment was turned over to the U.S. Probation office here for investigation with instructions to advise the court on its outcome.

Belle had fled to Brazil in 1958 to avoid prosecution and returned in 1963.

During Friday's hearing, Belle said for the first time in court that he was forced to return to the United States by an agent from Interpol, the international police force.

Belle said the agent told him he would never leave Brazil alive unless he signed papers that described his return as "voluntary."

Ever add a finely diced ripe banana to waffle or pancake batter?

**Special Session Set****By Jaycees Monday**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a special business meeting Monday night at 8 at the Inn Town Motel to discuss several proposed projects, Charles Lang, president, said today.

The discussions will include a dinner planned for March 8, a proposal to issue a news publication, in conjunction with the Red Cross and veterans' groups, to go to servicemen in Southeast Asia and elsewhere; a wrestling show in February, and the annual home show in

March.

**Not A Real Duty**

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that stooping to pet a kitten falls outside the course of employment. A Cambridge business executive claimed workmen's compensation after breaking his arm when he stumbled as he stooped to pet the cat. A lower court awarded the 83-year-old man \$1,000 but the higher tribunal reversed the decision.

Belle said the agent told him he would never leave Brazil alive unless he signed papers that described his return as "voluntary."

**See You Sunday!**

Try Our Delicious Shrimp or Chicken Dinners.

**BUDDYS**

Cor. 3rd and College Sts.  
AT CHESTER BRIDGE

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**Liquor Bill OK Expected In West Virginia Senate**

CHARLESTON (AP) — Senate sold a fifth on

Majority Leader William A. wine. Del. Charles E. Lohr, D-Merriweather, the only House member to speak against the bill, Friday said, "in my humble opinion, it will be held unconstitutional."

Topics are Ho Chi Minh, Peter Ustinov and divorced men.

9, WKYC, WTRF, WHIC, Movie "Teacher's Pet." Clark Gable and Doris Day in 1952 comedy.

9:30, WTAE, Stars of Tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen present a bevy of entertainment ingenues.

SUNDAY

12, WHIC, March of Dimes Telemara. Five hours long, the fund-raising special stars Barry Sullivan.

2, WTAE, WSTV, Basketball. San Francisco Warriors and Cincinnati Royals.

6, WKDA, 21st Century. WALTER Cronkite hosts a new series.

6:30, WKYC, WTRF, Bell Telephone Hour. "Sounds and Sights of San Francisco."

9, WKDA, CBS Playhouse. "The Final War of Oly Winters," original drama special.

10, WKYC, WTRF, WHIC, Royal Palaces. Documentary on the castles of British kings.

LISBON — Jack Stewart, 33, of Homeworth, injured June 6 when his motorcycle hit a cow on County Road 400 in Knox Township, filed a \$95,377 lawsuit Friday in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

The defendants are Walter Johnson and Clarence Motts, both of Homeworth R.D. 1. Stewart claims Johnson owned the cow and Motts had the animal's care.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. approximately two miles west of North Georgetown. Stewart said he was catapulted from the motorcycle, landed on the pavement and received multiple fractures of the skull and a fracture of the right leg.

He said he was in the hospital more than 45 days and has not been able to return to work as a carpenter.

**Cuban Exiles Await Miami Rally Tonight**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles will gather in Miami stadium tonight for a patriotic rally expected to be one of the biggest ever.

Exiles plan to press for inclusion of the Cuban issue — how to contain Fidel Castro — on the agenda of the forthcoming Inter-American summit conference tentatively set for April.

The head of the Organization of American States, Eduardo Ritter, with headquarters in Washington, will address the assembly. Official representatives from various Latin-American nations will attend.

The occasion is the 114th birthday of Cuban independence hero Jose Marti.

Six months ago the big dredge pulled up and started filling in rice paddies miles from anywhere.

The only road, paralleling the river at this point, had long been unusable because of guerrillas those five miles to My Tho. South Vietnamese patrols moved through the area, using small, single-file pontoon bridges alongside the battered abandoned military bridges left by the French. But when night closed in the land became the domain of the Viet Cong.

They are Miss Lois Ann Swearingen, president; Miss Regina Tice, vice president; Miss Rheta Taggart, secretary; Mrs. Yvonne Bush, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, press correspondent.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the college.

**Dies Of Injuries**

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fred Simms, 64, of Saltillo, Perry County, died Friday in a Zanesville hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when his car crashed through a guard rail on Ohio 345 near his home

in the early morning.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. when his car struck a concrete barrier on the side of the road.

Simms was taken to the Zanesville Hospital where he died shortly after arrival.

He was a retired coal miner who had worked in the coal fields for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Anna, 62, of Saltillo; three sons, Fred, 36, of Zanesville, and Fred, 32, of Columbus; and a daughter, Linda, 30, of Zanesville.

Services were held Saturday morning at the Zanesville Mortuary.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Zanesville Mortuary.

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**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

The flightless kiwi of New Zealand is a nocturnal bird with almost no wings and very poor eyesight. It is brown in color, has a long beak but no tail feathers. While it is about the size of a chicken, it lays an egg weighing almost one pound and measuring more than 5 by 3 inches.